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BRADFORD K. PEIRCE, Editor. EDWARD A. MANNING, Assistant.

ZION'S HERALD.

PUBLISHED BY

BOSTON WESLEYAN ASSOCIATION.

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Vol. LII.

has acted in view of its own wants, erly be made the ba

piled. This fact decidedly favors the acquaintance with their hymn-book. idea that about a thousand hymns is We have heard hymns given out alto-

the proper number in a book for public gether unsuitable to the subject of dis-

briefly told in this connection. It is Warren obtained his figures gave out well known that John and Charles but few different hymns because they

Wesley after their conversion pub- had failed to learn the wealth of our

lished many hymn-books, mostly small book. Our old itinerants, it is said,

ones. As Societies sprang up in va- were diligent students of the Bible, the

these books were used in their meet- this time the last one has not from

ings. In 1753 John Wesley made a many of our preachers the attention selection from these books for general which even our present compilation

use in the Societies. This selection merits. For a preacher who every

contained eighty-four hymns; but as week has to select the hymns for his

now number hymns, was probably be- from which the selection has to be

tween two and three hundred. For a made. Our book is not a large one

too expensive for the poorer members, press our regret that in the addresses

and too embarrassing for the wealthier to the young men entering our minis-

enes. At length Wesley compiled an-

other Hymn-book, for the reason that ted. Most of our hymns are worth a

enough. The 560 hymns in this larger and most profitable hours the writer

after Wesley's death additional hymns tainly object to having our book made

were inserted, and thirty years later a smaller because many of our preach-

tually as large as our present one. A these men to the performance of their

Methodist Episcopal Church is very dreds of hymns written by Cha's Wes-

similar. It is probable that when Em-

Wesleyan Hymn-book, originally containing about 300 hymns, by repeated pulpit, and by frequent use fix them in

new book has just been brought out. duty in this respect.

large as our own, or larger.

ent Societies, till the number became And here we may be allowed to ex- garet, bitterly.

the former one did not contain hymns close study. Many of the happiest noble traits," said Amy Dean.

years, contains 769 hymns, but is ac- better way would be to try and rouse and calls for your pity."

sermons, full of the marrow of the

ple can remember them? The Doctor.

possible variety in his preaching, lay-

ing all nature under contribution for

illustration and instruction, and seek-

ing for novel aspects of Bible truth.

yet in another part of the sanctuary-

service would restrict us to a very

Since the writer formed his opinion

upon this subject he has learned with

pleasure that David Creamer of Balti-

more, who knows more about hymns

and hymn-books than any other man

on the American continent, entertains

the same view, viz., that a hymn-book

for the Methodist Church ought to con-

tain a thousand hymns. The opinion

of one so well informed ought to com-

THIS WOMAN AND THAT.

BY MRS. J. D. CHAPLIN.

Lunenburg, Nov., 1875.

small variety.

rious parts of England one or more of Discipline, and the Hymn-book. At tice."

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THE MYSTERY OF PAIN.

Business Notices. - Church Register. - Mar-

BY REV. FALES H. NEWHALL, D. D. Why bleats the lamb? Why bleeds the

dove? Why writhes the babe in arms of love? Why drop out stars from off their thrones? Why bleed and burn earth's holiest ones? "God is not God," a sage replies -"Not strong, or true, or good, or wise;"

44 Eternal war," old Persia saith, " Darkness with light, and life with death." A voice from Uz, a voice from Ur, "Trust, though He slay," "Jahveh Jireh;"

But hark! e'en prophets hush their hearts Jehovah in the clouds draw near;

4 Eli! Eli!" stars startled hear; An earthquake-travail rocks the sphere: The sun himself hath quenched his light: The Life himself goes out in night.

Shall darkness veil the eternal sun. And all my path with light be sown? Shall anguish rive the Captain's heart, And I, the soldier, bear no part?

May not I faint, in weakness sore. Where my Redeemer sank before? May not the waves of doubt rock me,

Pain burns in pity from on high, To fix the sinner's wandering eye; Love bends in pain from heaven's height,

HYMNS AND HYMN-BOOKS.

BY REV. J. NOON. lished by Wesley in England. A New Philadelphia, that if the English lan-During the recent discussions respecting our Hymn-book the question Jersey printer in 1773 brought out the guage is used in heaven Cha's Wesregarding the proper size of such a America. After the organization of believe that many of them, if learned book has frequently been introduced. the Church Bishop Asbury compiled a on earth, will be remembered in heav-It has been said that our present book is much too large. Dr. Warren has Hymn-book, printed probably in 1785. en. Still we doubt whether the plead for a smaller one, on the ground The earliest copy of this known to be method proposed by the Doctor is the of reduced cost, though, as one edition in existence is of the tenth edition, best by which to lead our people into published by John Dickens in 1790, this path. Many hearers would probof our standard book sells for only fifand contains 285 hymns. The book ably weary of hearing them so often. teen cents more than his Lesser Hymwas essentially modified in 1801, and And if for this reason we should limit nal, and another, the one most generthe number of hymns increased to 320. the number of our hymns, why not, bome Auntie,' because she is always ally used, for only thirty cents more, it is hard to believe that these small In 1808 a supplement was issued, confor the same reason, limit our Scripttaining 337 hymns, numbered and insums can prevent many persons procuring copies who desire them. Bro. dexed differently from the original Bible; yea, why not compose a few Howard thinks the Lesser Hymnal all book, but bound with it. The next the Church needs. The Christian Ad- change occurred in 1820, when the two Gospel, and repeat them till the peobooks were formed into one, with vocate a few weeks ago copied an arsome omissions and additions. The it is well known, studies the greatest ticle from a Southern paper, expressing the same view, and hoping the number of hymns now was 636, count-Southern Church would soon have as ing in the different parts of some of small a book. Other utterances of the them. Sixteen years later a supplesame kind have been made. We are ment was added, bringing the number sorry to hear this opinion thus publicly to 730, many of them much longer expressed, because we are convinced than those we now use. The next it is erroneous. We know not to what change gave us our present book. It extent it prevails, though we opine will thus be seen that our Church too not very widely; and, with a hope of began with a book containing from preventing in some degree its further two to three hundred hymns, which has been gradually enlarged to its spread, we pen these lines. In determining the proper size of a present size. (For some of the facts hymn-book the fundamental idea in- contained in this brief recital the writer volved is that of variety. A good hymn very thankfully acknowledges his in-

may be sung so often as to produce a debtedness to David Creamer, esq., of feeling of weariness, or dislike. Baltimore.) Preachers generally like to give out Is it necessary to formulate an arhymns appropriate to the subject of gument based upon these facts? The mand great respect. discourse, and if the Hymn-book fre- two largest Methodist Churches in the quently fails to supply such hymns world have found it necessary to encomplaints are speedily made. The large their hymn-books from time to chief fault urged against the book used time, till each contains upwards of previous to our present one was this 1000 hymns. In this they are in close want of sufficient variety; preachers agreement with the other large could not find suitable hymns. This Churches of the Protestant world. needed variety, in our opinion, re- Shall we say the leaders of these dequires nearly, or quite a thousand nominations have been deceived in hymns. It is not supposed that every reference to the needs of the Churches the sea, and talking of their homes cieties, and put as many 'reports' in public schools of the State, what has meeting was an especially good one. one of these would become a favorite in this respect? If they have not, with the Churches, or be used by every shall we set aside the lessons their expreacher; but it is believed that that perience teaches? Have we completnumber of hymns might be selected, ed the cycle in hymn-book making, very few indeed of which would re- and reached the point where we ought to In all the large Protestant denomi- fancy a smaller book would be suffinations hymn-books of the size just mentioned are used. The Protestant denominations affirmatively, but the elegance. When I visit such, and go ing, at breakfast, the Deacon remarked band is still extended by friends in the size just clent, shall we reject the teachings of taste cannot bring. And yet I never the wedding-day that night, up stairs! gradually increase, but success must the past? A small class may answer envied you, nor any one, in a home of But alas, and alas! The next morning the chapel, a choice specimen of Gothic, band is still extended by friends in the yet quite a miniature one. There are

Episcopal Church it is believed furnishes the only exception to this rule. In that Church, however, the intonation of many of the psalms and prayers ronders a large hymn-book less necessary than in other Churches. The Congregationalists use a variety of books, prepared by different ministers, all of which contain a thousand hymns, them? We are not pleading for the



BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1875.

as that ? "

she cares," replied Margaret.

"We thought our Aunt was going to

wishes he was one of them!)

road ar-

No. 48.

books as large. The Presbyterian Scores, yea hundreds of our present air of the tomb over our otherwise love- us. Mrs. Billings is something of an again. ly home."

invalid, and is very lonely, now that our young folks are all married and not its skeleton. We have not one, I know. And you, with riches, friends, in good work, but as we are getting old the South, but especially in this State.

There are some signs that changes of ful bridge which at this point crosses our young folks are all married and public sentiment are gradually working the sent way into society, all through in good work, but as we are getting old the South, but especially in this State. family-love, and your brothers, all good, what can your skeleton be?" a sort of Darby and Joan—we are Southern element united in a Citizen which had been very recently built,

that woman in grey. She is the bane vict we should hardly have felt more thy colored men, supporting them heartof our life."

the whole supporting them heartout of the fire perfectly unscathed!
Our meeting was very edifying a ungracious to me, but I thought it was on your hat for?"

happy. If you were a shoeless and man. "We were all so angry with Mrs. good wishes for the continued prosper. self that, after such a cataclysm, the supperless seamstress, or a miserable beggar, she would take you into her Billings that we forgot to pity her sor- ity of Classin University. many of these were divided into several parts, the actual number, as we
duty to read attentively all the hymns above or very far beneath her to share

| Congregation it would seem an obvious arms. One must be either very far row and his, and only our dear, innoeral parts, the actual number, as we
duty to read attentively all the hymns above or very far beneath her to share
| Congregation it would seem an obvious above or very far beneath her to share cent father, who had not been in our rancor of feeling is beginning to relax a her interest. If she had anything to plot, uttered a word of pity. Suffice it little, to whatever cause it may be due, in their old graves beneath the restored tween two and three hundred. For a made. Our book is not a large one hope from your patronage, or any way to say, poor Deacon Billings stumbled we have had recent demonstration. and beautiful monuments which are quarter of a century this was the for a literary man to read through. of laying you under grinding obligation below to say, poor Deacon Billings stumbled his way alone to the top of Bunker Hill The Methodist Episcopal Church South now supposed to cover them. Hymn-book of the Methodist congre- Yet how large a proportion of our tion to her, she would soon take notice and over the Navy Yard, and never had been closed for some time, for gations. The brothers still continued preachers have done this? One half? of you! But your insignificant medias we the inside of our boys' stores. The thorough repairs, and was to be formalpublishing books, more or less of one fourth? We doubt whether so ocity makes her scorn you, as she which were introduced into the differmany kave.

| A considerable depth in the domain of the last Sabbath in Octation of t "I begin to suspect that you are un- is unconscious, and mother patient, preaching the sermon. Desiring to tion of Mr. Holden, of Rheims, to spend just to this poor, loveless lady. If she and we are looking forward to our own hear the most distinguished pulpit ora- a Sunday in that fine old city. Our befriends and sympathizes with those who cannot repay her, she must have sit here, and discuss this woman and State, we went on this occasion, and champagne, but - if I dare to say so "She is the patroness, not the friend

that hour she turned all her love on other class, heaven-anointed, who flit oratory at the South.

ing him as a robber or a kidnapper, no home of their own. come to break up the peace and comnaughty Mr. L. shan't carry off my ders, and who scatter flowers and sunthat); and the big boys call her 'the Remember "this woman - that."

BY REV. E. COOKE, D. D.

have an offer, two or three years ago, It is now about one month since we and were dreadfully disappointed when resumed our educational work in the the gay vision vanished in thin air. It Palmetto State. It is as really and was at the time of the great Evangeli- fully a missionary work as it would be cal Convention, when every family re- were the institution located in the inteceived guests, without regard to creed rior of the great African continent. or nation. We had agreed to entertain This noble charity is beginning to do four, and the hour for their arrival had the same work in this State which Wescome. The bell rang, and in a moment levan Academy has been doing in Mas-Katy came up and said, one of the sachusetts for more than fifty years companies has come, ma'am. He's a past. The South Carolina Conference large, well - dressed - up widow - man, already feels its influence in the adwith a carepet-bag in his hand, and a vanced qualifications of candidates weed, the tallth o' my arm, on his hat.' I thought Aunt Jemima's hour Lad State may be found in the public schools Missionary anniversary at our English courses, must remove at the end of come. I was busy, so was mama, so I the pupils of Claffin, with certificates chapel in Paris, and also at Asnières three years. But we have the means of sent her down to entertain him; and sent her down to entertain him clear and cheery, both talking at once one of first grade, which secures in the on what poor Auntie calls the great State schools \$50 per month. The Wesleyans had gone on an excursion and the multiplication of charitable or charities of the day' (Joe says he number of pupils in attendance has not to Italy, and were to be in Paris on ganizations among the artisan populavishes he was one of them!)

"This old Baptist Deacon, from the till after the cotton picking season is the sermons were to be preached. 1

Experience has shown that the ouvwestern part of the State, was full of over, for, in addition to those who are had the pleasure of dining with them, love and good will to man. He want- out teaching, others are still in the cot- and listened with much interest to their Mr. McAll, has been the means of es ed to help every body, but did n't just ton fields, earning the means with accounts of our work in Rome and Naknow how, outside of his regular chan- which to resume their studies the com- ples. Their presence in Paris con-Two young girls, who looked as if nels. They two did have a good time ing winter and spring.

they had not a sorrow or a care, sat on that evening! He subscribed twenty- We begin to see re-enacted here, un- success of the anniversary. The conthe sandy beach, throwing pebbles into five dollars to half a dozen of her so- der the inspiration of freedom and the gregations were unusually good. The and friends. Two older women walk- his bag; and he and the other guests been so common in New England. Many We had the advantage of excellent aded and talked on the beach before could not get a word in edgeways, of the ambitious and enterprising youth dresses from your Dr. Feiton and Dr. The boys were so polite to him! Little are arising to the sublime idea of self-Ned volunteered to escort him to the education in the higher institutions by top of Bunker Hill, and over the Navy the heart-earned means for which their and Church, as an orator. The collecbegin again? Because some few men garet. There is the taste that money Yard, and the big boys asked him to own hands have toiled. The number tions were the largest ever made in cannot buy, and also the money that visit their stores, etc. They almost set of those daring such an undertaking will our chapel at Paris.

or more. The Baptist Churches have continued use of our present selection. and grinning about, and scattering the come up and spend several weeks with till the season of harvest comes round amount of damage was done to many

asked Amy Dean.

"I could touch it and set it rattling with that boy's fish-pole, there; it is announced that he was an escaped con-Reform movement, to break down a and is one of the prettiest ornaments of

"Your Aunt Jemima? Is it as bad were not too much burt were angry school are, many of them, beginning to with this inoffensive Mrs. Billings for regard with more favor the whole defer unsuitable to the subject of disvorship.

The history of the Hymn-book in British Wesleven Church may be the British Wesleyan Church may be some of those persons from whom Dr. in our song, the stumbling-block in our grin - all but poor Auntie, who was understand better the charitable motives gretted that the weather prevented my way; in a word, as I said at first, the skeleton at our feast."

thrown completely off her guard, and of those Northern philanthropists who exclaimed, 'why, Brother Billings! are laboring to sustain institutions of a the tombs of the ancient kings of "Is that so? I knew she was most who are you wearing that deep weed higher grade for the benefit of this France. Not that these are altogether hitherto neglected class. This remark authentic, for the Terrorists of the first because she regarded me beneath no- "For my eldest son, ma'am. He was will certainly apply, so far as this comkilled while superintending his men in munity is concerned. We have receiv-"No, my dear; it is because she felling a large tree, that shaded his ed hearty expressions of good will, spoiled them of their contents. It rethinks you are young, prosperous and house too much,' said the innocent old since our return, from some of whom we quires therefore rather a large and libleast expected it, assuring us of their eral measure of faith to persuade your-

just enduring her to the end. Father ton, a brother of Bishop Wightman, I therefore gladly accepted the invita-'flitting' as the only relief. But as we tor of the Southern Church in this journey lay just through the country of that, they, all unconscious of our were taken quite by surprise when in- in such a paper as yours - I was diswords, are pacing the sands, arm in vited by the pastor of the Church, Rev. appointed to find that the vintage was book, through their greater length, contained as much matter as 800 and contained as much matter as 80 upwards of ours. A very few years lead to a wider use of them. We certhey may starve in the street, for all other soothing and encouraging her." Of course we were glad to accept this ry party of grape-gatherers. In an Many of the most useful, loveable, act of ministerial courtesy, as an indi- esthetic point of view, therefore, I was

supplement was added. The Wes- ers are too thoughtless or too indolent thinketh no evil! She may have had those who have been saved (if it can Mr. Wightman is a brilliant rhetorileyan Hymn-book, used for nearly fifty to acquaint themselves with it. The some sorrow that embitters her life, be called a salvation) from family cares cian, an easy, fluent speaker, after the But Rheims is well worth a visit. To of their own; and some of the most Southern school. His style, though begin with, it has the finest cathedral "Oh, she had; she was crossed in disagreeable and unhappy are of the too inflated to suit New England taste, in France, and one of the finest in Eucontaining 1062 hymns. Thus the Wesleyan Hymn-book, originally contour by the was a family ought not to suffer for the women which embitters everything. If the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is almost as a family ought not to suffer for the church of St. Remy is a married, they are among the women sentation of the value of the Christian curious thing about its baptismal font, "No, but perhaps you might pour that fret, and scold, and frown, and Church as an element in civilized soci- which is so placed that, as you look inthe memories of the people. It will balm into the wound. Our dear Auntie make husbands and children miseraadvanced, has grown to be a book as be a good thing for Methodist Church bad a sorrow of that kind in her youth; ble; if single, they plant thorns and whole, and possessed all the more interbed by the day of this heart to be a good thing for Methodist Church bad a sorrow of that kind in her youth; ble; if single, they plant thorns and members again to take to committing death stepped in just before the weddenthe stepped in just before the weddenthe stepped in just before the wedding feast was spread; and from sow tares among brothers and sisters, the plant thorns and death stepped in just before the wedding feast was spread; and from sow tares among brothers and sisters, the plant thorns and death stepped in just before the wedding feast was spread; and from sow tares among brothers and sisters, the plant thorns and death stepped in just before the wedding feast was spread; and from sow tares among brothers and sisters, the plant thorns and death stepped in just before the wedding feast was spread; and from sow tares among brothers and sisters, the plant thorns and death stepped in just before the wedding feast was spread; and from sow tares among brothers and sisters, the plant thorns and death stepped in just before the wedding feast was spread; and from sow tares among brothers and sisters, the plant thorns and death stepped in just before the wedding feast was spread; and from some partition in the peculiarities of successful the side of the peculiarities of successful the peculiarities of successful the side of the peculiarities of successful the peculiarities of successf

an excellent husband might lure her the spirit for women to crave and ning to be nipped by approaching win- and looks like a Greek or Roman temfrom us. You would have laughed to cherish, and the one which will make ter, we are here enjoying the mildness ple. As it does not seat many more first Methodist Hymn-book issued in ley's hymns will be sung there, yet we hear our boys, they were so indignant them a necessity in other homes when of early autumn in New England. than one hundred people, you will end a necessity in other homes when of early autumn in New England. The execution is very with the good old gentleman, regard- the day comes in which they shall have Vegetables are growing finely in our sily suppose that the execution is very gardens, and in front are flowers still beautiful. Mr. H. is proprietor of a A thousand blessings on the dear in bloom, the orange tree and magno- large wool-combing mill, and has some "home-Aunties," who lift burdens too lia as green and fresh as in early 1,400 workmen in its employ. Several overheard the conversation, and said, heavy to be borne from mothers' shoul- spring, even lending a charm to the of these are Englishmen, and he has winter foliage of this latitude. Emi- felt it to be his duty to provide for the other mama' (he always called her light in the pathway of little children. gration for the winter months to South spiritual and educational wants of Carolina, Georgia and Florida has be- themselves and their families. come immense the last few years. I made some inquiries concerning there to meet them, if mama and I are LETTER FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. Forty thousand tickets for Florida alone French Methodism. The state of our ing. Proprietors of first class hotels wretchedly poor, and have to encounrush of visitors in summer.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

ples. Their presence in Paris contributed not a little to the interest and work as I have described is done; and

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ALONZO S. WEED, Publishing Agent,

residences; and the noble and beauti-

Our meeting was very edifying and held at St. Denis. Unfortunately the Revolution destroyed and despoiled these venerable monuments, and deveritable bones, which had been dishonored and scattered abroad, have been recovered, and are now resting My intention was to go forward to

"Oh, Maggie, for the charity that and happiest women we know are cation of returning brotherly feeling. sorry to be out of due time, for the scene was altogether silent and dull. those who need it, beginning at home. about like the honey-bee, and draw This is a splendid winter climate, of Mr. Holden, my excellent host, and bury, Strawbridge and others comory of every Christian upon earth.
That was long ago; but lately she had

sweetness from the bitter things of life

should think as that of Colorado, is of classical design (the Holdens all menced preaching they used some one or other of the small hymn-books published by Wesley in England. A New processing the state of the small hymn-books published by Wesley in England. A New processing the state of the small hymn-books published by Wesley in England. A New processing wing the state of the small hymn-books published by Wesley in England. A New processing wing the state of the small hymn-books published by Wesley in England. A New processing wing the state of the small hymn-books published by Wesley in England. A New processing wing the state of the small hymn-books published by Wesley in England. A New processing wing the state of the small hymn-books published by Wesley in England. A New processing wing the state of the small hymn-books published by Wesley in England. A New processing wing the small hymn-books published by wesley in England. A New processing wing the small hymn-books published by Wesley in England. A New processing wing the small hymn-books published by wesley in England. A New processing wing the small hymn-books published by wesley in England. A New processing wing the small hymn-books published by wesley in England. A New processing wing the small hymn-books published by wesley in England. A New processing wing the small hymn-books published by wesley in England. A New processing wing the small hymn-books published by wesley in England. A New processing wing the small hymn-books published by wesley in England with the small hymn-books published by wesley in England with the small hymn-books published by wesley in England with the small hymn-books published by wesley in England with the small hymn-books published by wesley in England with the small hymn-books published by wesley in England with the small hymn-books published by wesley in England with the small hymn-books published by wesley in England with the small hymn-books published by wesley in England with the small hymn-books published by wesley in England with the small hymn-books published by wesley in England with th

were sold in New York city last winter; work in France has of late occupied the and how many were sold at other anxious attention of our Missionary points I have not the means of know- Committee. The French brethren are along the great routes of travel now ter many discouragements. In Paris calculate on this winter tide of travel- there appeared to me to be but little ers from the North with as much cer- likelihood of much progress, at any rate tainty as do those of Newport, Sarato- if we continue working upon our presga, and the White Mountains on the ent lines. The preachers of the French Reformed Church, and of the Free Classin University, Orangeburg, S.C. Church in Paris, are men of renown as orators; and, as they have the opportunity, by long residence, of exerting continuous and powerful personal in-I have enjoyed the privilege of spend- fluence, I do not think we shall do much ing between two and three weeks in by the preaching of men who, however seeking admission; and all over the France, chiefly in connection with the able and excellent may be their dis-

> fluences of this kind. One gentleman a very remarkable blessing has at-tended the labors of himself and his associates. Hundreds of once infidel work-people are now regular attend-ants upon public worship, and a surprising change is evidently passing over what was lately the most unpromising section of the Parisian population. From what I heard in France, I conclude that openings of a very similar kind are furnished in many of the great centres of population and industry; and I hope our Committee will be able to take up this kind of work. The separa-tion of the French from the English work in certain places is also injurious. I hope to see both branches combined under English superintendency. Indeed, I am not sure but that our best way is to restore French Methodism to its original position as a Mission, sup-ported and controlled, for the most part, by the British Conference and the Mis

sionary Committee.
Your English Correspondent.

main altogether unused.

DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

HALF-CENTURY DISCOURSE. Delivered before the N. H. Conference at Haverhill, Mass., Ap. 21, 1875,

Wesleys, Whitefield and others, and was soon after kindled in this country, was just the thing to meet the existing to the saints." If still found, in its esskeptical indifference pervading the popular mind, and a corresponding disregard of all the claims of God upon men. To arouse the Churches to new life and activity, to awaken those profoundly asleep in sin to moral sensibil ity, required supernatural power, combined with consecrated human agency. Just here, I think, we find the divine reason for this very extraordinary movement. From the day those men who were God's chosen instruments in this work, began to preach the fundamental truths uttered by Christ and His apostles, in a simple, earnest, pungent manner, God began to work with them by His Spirit, and to confirm their words. Multitudes were awakened, converted, saved. And so the work went on, and has ever since been going on, and will doubtless still go on till its achievements in the future shall be more glorious even than its successes in the past.

Let it never be forgotten under what circumstances of discouragement and opposition the work has been prosecuted. In this country, as well as England, the Churches of nominal Christendom denounced and repudiated it as illegitimate, false and fanatical. Less than fifty years ago it was scarcely deemed worthy of even toleration. Ministers of other Churches neither desired nor dared to proffer to our preachical brethren. The opposition on the part of the private members of other pronounced and positive, but was nevertheless sufficiently decided to be unmistakably repellant. The low and Word of God, and prevailed.'

Stern necessity compelled our minis- their advantages exceed those the faters to preach in barns, school-houses thers enjoyed! It is doubtless better to multiply conly churches the poor are almost necessarily excluded.

We have also felt the retarding influus in our experiences in the past. Sev- zeal in their ministerial duties. call themselves, occurred in 1843. The dence and support. on's line! All these secessions, of experimental and practical.

[Continued.]

That revival of primitive Christianity which had its origin in the labors of the which had its origin in the labors of the class of the continued. The continued of primitive Christianity which had its origin in the labors of the continued of primitive Christianity which had its origin in the labors of the continued of primitive christianity and economical arrangements, but holding fast to the continued of primitive christianity and economical arrangements, but holding fast to the continued. The continued of primitive christianity and economical arrangements of the continued of primitive christianity and economical arrangements. The continued of primitive christianity and economical arrangements of the continued of primitive christianity and economical arrangements of the continued of primitive christianity and economical arrangements of the continued of primitive christianity and economical arrangements of the continued of the con more than fair that we present in one high or low, "he that believeth not children." was just the thing to meet the existing emergency. The Churches of Protestantism had to an alarming extent lost

wiew, so far as we are able, the aggreshall be damned." And these great second, as to Memorizing in the standard of the present a sort of running, rattling fire has been kept up by truths were, the staple of their minisstart ime to the present a sort of running, rattling fire has been kept up by
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truths were, the staple of their minisstart ime to the present a sort of running, rattling fire has been kept up by
truths were, the staple of their minisstart ime to the present a sort of running, rattling fire has been kept up by anusm and to an alarming extent lost by those who bear the name of Meth-trations. Their labors were so widely "memory verses," carefully selected, which appears in the "Herald," but odist, by whatever qualifying term they distributed, and they so seldom as the most important, and printed in sentials, in their creeds, as I admit it may be distinguished from us and preached to the same people, that they special type. The "golden text" is was, it was latent and dormant, while each other, as they all have a common felt the imperative necessity of dwell- also designated. During 1875 201 in public preaching it was often ignor- paternity, and claim the patronymic ing on these fundamental truths aled, and lamentably wanting in such name. We have given elsewhere the most constantly. Then they aimed at, memorizing. Besides this, a "memory a gracious experience as is characteris- general results, as regards the Method- and expected immediate results, and series" is published, at 50 cts per 100, tic of true religion. The result was a ist Episcophi Church alone, but this were not frightened if the truth took to be memorized, presenting some of this country is 19,156; of local 3,031,988. Now, when we consider the agencies and means by which these stupendous results have been reached, we are the more astonished at the they have done - and they have done, and are doing noble deeds - it is still true that the work has been prosecuted largely in the past by uneducated and untrained men, many of whom never seminary. Most of them had been farmers and mechanics - some of them fishermen or sailors, as of old, and stepped almost immediately from such avocations icto the pulpit. Nothing but the sheerest necessity, I admit and the " wo is me if I preach not the Gospel," could have justified such a course. That necessity existed fifty years ago, in all its stern reality. There was a mighty cry for men to supply the work. We had only three or four academies, widely separated from each other, and neither college or theological institution anywhere! ers the courtesies common among cler- Our preachers studied hard - in some cases their grammars and geographies, after taking a Circuit; they studied the Churches was not, perhaps, quite so Bible more perhaps than all other books; they "knew the Scriptures, and the power of God;" and many of them, like Apollos, were mighty in the base, on their part, were almost, as a Scriptures in al' their ministrations, matter of course, ready at any time to Endowed with a good portion of comjeer and scoff, to ridicule and mock, mon sense, with the Bible in their and, if incited to it, to disturb and mob hands, and the love of Christ in their the obnoxious sect. But, to the praise hearts, constraining them to speak, of God be it spoken, "the common they went forth in the power of the people heard them gladly," and were Spirit, and the Word was quick and gathered by tens of thousands into the powerful. All honor to the men who, Societies. "So mightily grew the though they had less of the human, had more of the divine! God owned Another serious impediment in the them, and His work gloriously prosway of our work was the want of pered in their hands. They bave gone church accommodations for the many mostly to their reward. They will that attended our ministrations. Our have starry crowns. Peace to their places of worship were few and far be- ashes! Let their memory be blessed! tween, rude structures, of the plainest May the sons in the Gospel, who have and cheapest kind, uninviting in ap- now come to the front, do as much pearance, and often badly located, better than the fathers have done as

if the fathers and mothers of the Church have attended this movement? First in earlier times were introduced to of all, its power is to be attributed to point is covered - " pre-existence of would think their degenerate sons and it, then its funeral sermon might as Christ," "sinlessness of Christ," "bedaughters had "fallen from grace," well have been preached a bundred sure enough; or, at least, had wofully years ago! "And now I say unto backslidden, and were in imminent you," said the Jewish Doctor, "redanger of being ruined by their world- frain from these men, and let them liness, pride and vanity. In our early alone, for if this counsel or this work structures, or none, and for that time if it be of God ye cannot overthrow it, the policy was doubtless wise and lest haply ye be found even to fight good. A few years later our people against God." No weapon wielded began to rebuild, enlarge and improve against us has prospered, because the their Church buildings, and are vigor- battle is the Lord's, and He has been ously pushing that line of policy to this on our side. If ever we forget, or lose day, and now perhaps are in danger sight of this fact, so as to lean to our of going over to the opposite extreme. own understanding, and trust more in venient Church edifices, of moderate God, then will the days of our prospercost, than to spend thousands on mere ity be numbered, and "Ichabed" be taste and ornament. From such cost-inscribed on our pulpits and altars. The glory, alas, will then have depart-

Next to the fact of God's interest in ence of disunion, disaffection and se- this work, it may be attributed to the cessions, from time to time. All has piety and faithfulness of our ministry. not been smooth and prosperous with their intense fervor and quenchless eral of these disastrous agitations, at- reference to their own personal actended by their concomitant circum- ceptance with God there must be alstances of bitter contentions and strifes, lowed no lingering doubt, or how could had occurred previous to 1825. Soon they venture on a work of so high reafter this date the serious agitation that sponsibilities? Nor ease, nor honor. had been going on for several years in nor worldly gain would have been at Baltimore and vicinity reached its cri. all likely to attract them towards it, at sis, and resulted in secession, and the least in the past. All these must be formation of the Protestant Methodist laid on the altar of sacrifice, if they Church, in 1828. The next, resulting would approve themselves to God as in the formation of the "Wesleyan His ministers, or commend themselves Methodist Church," as they elected to to the people as worthy of their confi-

last, and most disastrons of all, was The matter and manner of their that of 1844, growing out of the anti- preaching was novel and exciting. It slavery discussions which had so long was often sharply doctrinal, to meet been raging between the friends and and counteract the influence of grave foes of that hated and hateful institu- theological, errors that had grown tion of wrong and oppression, human hoary by age, and under which the slavery! This last was almost a lit- masses were slumbering on the brink eral geographical division of the of hell. And yet the prevailing char- History, Doctrines and Usages of the Church by the famous Mason and Dix- acteristics of their preaching were the " They course, were attended by a vast amount cried aloud and spared not, both literof contention and strife, and which, for ally and figuratively, declaring, without a season, more or less hindered our fear or favor, the harshest truths of ters have their compensations; so it Lord they might persuade men" who was with us. The work of God still persisted in resisting the appeals of belong believes. Give them in childprospered in our hands, and a few His love. They insisted that in sin the hood 'the form of sound words;' let system give us another system of Sun- prayer of a quarter of an hour. One years only sufficed to make up all whole head is sick, the whole heart

ZION'S

final statement is designed to indicate effect on the hearts of the people, lead- the most important portions of the Bithe aggregate growth of Methodism, ing them to cry out, "men and breth- ble in tracts that can be carried in including all its branches. From the ren, what shall we do to be saved?" the pocket, to help on Scripture memlatest returns we learn that the num- Their labors were incessant, preaching orizing yet more. The trouble is, that ber of itinerant Methodist ministers in not only usually three times on the while the system provides for memWe might greet "our Foreign Corres-Sabbath, but, also, in many instances, orizing, the pastors, superintendents, preachers, 24,512; of lay members, on large Circuits, nearly every week- parents and teachers do not enforce it. day, afternoon or evening in schoolwork wrought. Giving our worthy by faithful pastoral visiting from house brethren who have enjoyed the advantor to house, where earnest religious confamily worship, each day, and keeping called by the same name? Is there tages of collegiate and theological ed-versation was had with parents and the line of thought turned toward the any example or precept of Jesus that neation and training full credit for all children, followed by fervent prayer lesson all the week; and some teach-indicates how many times each Sabbath such men? Not at all. With a similar fervent style of preaching, equally faithful pastoral visiting, and persistsaw the inside of college or theological ent, personal effort, the same results substantially would follow in 1875 as

> [To be continued.] CORRESPONDENCE.

tory of the Church.

the fathers witnessed in the earlier his-

FACTS FOR CRITICS OF THE BE-REAN LESSONS.

BY REV. W. F. CRAFTS

It is the unwritten law, of some critics, "not to read the book to be criticised." for reading a book prejudices a man! a rule which must have been the Berean system in New England Methodist conventions and newspapers. Evidently they have not thoroughly examined the Sunday-school Journal and Berean Question Book. or they would have become "prejusystem does not provide for teaching Scripture, and that some of its "details" are "impracticable."

Fact first, as to Doctrine: At the close of each Berean lesson the doctrine involved, or suggested, or illustrated by that lesson is printed, and in the Journal proof texts (from four to twelve in number) are given, to enable each teacher to explain and prove uses all these "details," but each one same standard of measurement may be the doctrine.

of Methodist doctrine has thus been its divisions, and then look at the doctrines given in the Question Book for this one year. Under "doctrines resons" of the Godhead nearly every nevolence of Jesus," "lowliness of the field of Methodism, the list is quite as complete - " free agency of man," "salvation by grace," "the atone-ment," "regeneration," "Christ crucified," "power of faith," "sovereignentire consecration," "resurrection ment," "the heavenly state." Under morals of Christianity " may be found the Christian Sabbath" and "civil governments." Under "the Church" unity," and "consecration of children. Every prominent doctrine of Methodism is thus given in a single year, with proof texts, to enable every teacher to make it understood.

Besides this, the Journal has as signed the whole "catechism," in sucsubdivided that in three minutes of signed part might be recited and memorized. Dr. Vincent has also published "Outlines of Theology," by Dr. Townsend, at fifty cents each, to put a cheap and brief statement of doctrine in the hands of every teacher; and Binney's Compend," which in the new edition is about the same expense. the preface of " The Church Teacher, or Lessons fer Young People in the Methodist Episcopal Church, includknow what the Church to which they

most respects, than at any former things become new—that we may commit to memory every line in this fects. "Truth is mighty, and will p little book. It may be done; it should wall."

And those who have gone out from unto life—that Christ is an all-suffible done. If you who have authority us are by no means lost to the world. cient Saviour - that salvation, full and and influence in the matter so resolve, They have established prosperous free, is brought within every one's it will be done. In some way, in the doctrines we preach, and the main fea- impoliteness, proclaimed to all the upon pastors and parents to see that tures also of our Discipline. It is no neglecters of this salvation, whether these instructions are imparted to our

class, to report how it bears on the lesson. Could we dispense with the isters and people are disposed to leave they furnish an admirable commentary something new, and find it difficult to on the lesson, "wholly Biblical." to give the reason for their action. Some pastors have used them with de- That's cheap argument - cheap, belightful success at the opening of the cause it is wholesale. It might be laare of great value, as they preserve he flings a charge of "indolence" at the unity of narrative. The "topic" the ministerial advocates of this new and "text" are as important in a les- way, which is unworthy of his noble, son as in a sermon. As to the "outline" and "questions," no prominent an inadvertency. Sunday-school worker considers them anything but a "crutch" for those who tion, let us go back a little, and as The following is a copy of the resoluhave neither the time nor training to briefly as possible consider the design tions by his Church officers on the day make outlines and questions of their and history of our church-services on followed in some of the criticisms of own. Dr. Vincent's original "Lesson the Sabbath. In the article of last Manual "did not contain them, but he week it is charged that "the displacefound by one year's experience that ment of a preaching service contributes tions. The "seed thoughts" for sen- We utterly regudiate the charge that ior scholars would not willingly be we have claimed inferiority of the dieed" against their theory, that this given up by a multitude of Bible preaching service to Bible study. classes, who find them just the thing What we do insist upon is, that they Methodist doctrine and memorizing for adult minds. There are thousands are simply parts of the same thing of schools that never use the "black an attempt on the part of the Church to

be willing to forego them. ble details?" No one school perhaps life it produces in the people; and the In 1875 alone nearly the whole field would not spare them without great for its design is to reach the same reremonstrance. The "amplitude" of sult by slightly varying means, and it covered. Let us be explicit. Take the system enables every one to use is a failure where it is not largely pro your Watson's Institutes, and observe that which best suits him, and supplies ductive of these results. all grades and all varieties with ap- When our Lord sent forth teachers, propriate material.

any other persons.

orizing, as suggested by the system, to the minister, and sat down," and we shall gradually dawn into a period when all "eyes were fastened on Him

those who publicly criticise the Berean services were concluded with another pastors, parents, Sunday-school super- day-school work for the whole Church, of these men favored the people with losses. At this date we are far more faint - that men must be born again - intendents and Sunday-school teach- for the whole Bible, for old and young, sixty "previous considerations," occu-

numerous and far more prosperous, in that old things must pass away, and all ers invite and urge the children to with more excellences and less depying some hours, when he gravely anlean edition has been carefully edited by
Henry Coppée, LL. D. The work will

TEACHING AND PREACHING. BY BEV. S. L. GRACE.

Our loved Dr. Mallalieu, n year ago, fired off a whole Columbiad of interrogation points at the "one ser vice system," as he called it, and from that time to the present a sort of runwhich has many points indicating other lineage than that of the HERALD edisystem.

Interrogation points have their use, but we submit that it is a very cheap and unsatisfactory method of discussing so important a question as this. pondent," as he plants his foot again houses and private dwellings, where- rean system are NOT "impracticable." rise and explain What is New Testaever the people would come to hear. Could we dispense with the "home ment preaching? Did the preaching Public preaching was supplemented readings?" No. for the most thought- of Jesus and the apostles correspond, in for their salvation. Is it a matter of ers find it an excellent plan to assign the same congregation of worshipers wonder that God blessed the labors of each "home reading" on the Sabbath should be addressed in the manner of ten in the morning to four in the after-

My dear friend Mallalieu says, " min-Bible readings?" For adult scholars the old and well tried methods for week-day prayer meeting. The beled, "short method with a recreant "links" between the historical lessons minister and itching-ear-people." Then generous heart, and which was simply

Now, to examine this whole quesboard exercises" of the Journal, the worship God, instruct and establish in finest given in any Sunday-school pe- religious truth, and build up a Christly riodical, but there are thousands of character. If the preaching is of any other schools that do, and would not value, it is to be estimated by the amount of instruction in Bible-truth to health. Where, then, are the "impractica- given, the religious culture and holy

to disciple all nations. Matthew says. The real trouble in the whole matter, He said to them, "go ye therefore into or private dwellings, or not at all, un- But, it may be allowable to inquire, lating to God "you will find the "at- as in prohibition, is not in the scheme all nations, baptizing," etc., "teaching til Societies could be raised up, able to more specifically, Wherein lies the se- tributes" of unity, omnipotence, justice but in the "execution." As prohibi- them to observe all things," etc. "It provide better accommodations. I fear cret of the power and success that and faithfulness. Under the "per- tion provides for the suppression of pleased God by the foolishness of rumselling, if the people and the offi- preaching to save them that believe.' cers put its provisions in practice, so And "the work of the ministry was for some of our modern churches, with all the fact that it is God's own work. If Christ," "twofold nature of Christ," the Berean system, if "enforced," will the edification of the Body of Christ." their elegance and costliness, they God's hand and Spirit had not been in "Jesus the Son of God," "kingship of indoctrinate our Sunday-schools, and Now, what was primitive preaching? store the memories of our people with We find Christ entering the synagogues. Scripture. Let the watchword be " A and after the Scriptures were read, as Jesus," "supremacy of Christ," "res- vigorous enforcement" of the sys- was the custom of the times, by "the urrection of Christ," "Jesus, the In- tem, by parents in the home, and by ruler" of the synagogue, the minister tercessor," " personality and work of officers and teachers in the Sunday- in charge either addressed the people the Holy Ghost." Under "doctrines school, and especially by the guidance called on some one else to do so, or history we were obliged to build cheap be of men it will come to naught, but relating to man," which is especially and direction of pastors, who can do threw the meeting open to any to speak more to remedy these difficulties than - a privilege of which Jesus frequently availed Himself (see Luke iv. 15, 29) If pastors will become the "teach- "He taught in their synagogues;" ers of the teachers" in the teachers' "He came to Nazareth, and, as His cus meeting, and thus give direction to tom was, He went into the synagogue ty of God," "life through Christ," their work, and will also supplement on the Sabbath day, and stood up to backsliding," "personal holiness," that teaching by reviewing the lesson read," and read from Esaias. After the in the Sunday-school, and presenting reading it is said, in verse 20th, "and men and means than in the living of the dead," "the general judg- the doctrines, and requiring the mem- He closed the book, and gave it again

of Sunday-school work as much better He began to say unto them," etc. Read than the present as the present is bet- it. This is only one of many. Primiare the following: "Jesus, the ter than the past. Some pastors, I tive preaching, in the old way, accord-head of the Church," "the Church know, can not do as I have suggested. ing to Christ's example above, and the memorial of Christ," "Christian They are crowded out of the Sunday- when He gathered the people about school by too many other Sabbath ser- Him on the mountain side, was to sit vices, or by some narrow-minded su- down with the people, explain the perintendent, proud of his office, and Scriptures, and hear and answer ques-Scripture lesson and a collection of ignorant of the fact that by the "Dis- tions on the same. The homily of the Jos. H. Coates & Co. It makes a very handcipline" of our Church he is related to fathers of the early Church was a simsome octave of 640 pages; it is printed upon some octave of 640 pages; it is printed upon beautiful paper, in clear type; and is illusof our army is to the President of the lesson for the day, and an appeal to trated with numerous maps and plans. It volu nation, who is commander-in-chief, the people to godly practices. It was bids fair to be the most popular and satisceasive portions, during this year, so although he seldom cares to use anyafter the Reformation, and at the time cially of its military movements. The writer, ing a lively narrative of the adventures and thing more than counsel in military of the great Purltan successes that the an intelligent and cultivated Frenchman each Sunday-school session the as- affairs. Three of the strongest Sun- preaching services, as now conducted, friendly to the country, a participant in the well digging, in whaling, hunting and fishday-school pastors I have known in were introduced. Long prayers, long struzgle as a volunteer, defended by his for-New England have been blocked in sermons, long essays, were substituted eign nationality from personal or party prejtneir usefulness by the jealousy of such for all ritual services. Barnet refers to udices in speaking of men and events, gives superintendents. In such cases as a fast-day service of good old Puritan these the pastor can still do much by a times, "at which there were six ser- war; writing particularly for the informateachers' meeting, which will give mons preached, without intermission." still further, he has recommended spirit and direction to the whole Philip Henry would begin preaching at interesting, and valuable as an authority, t school, as a council of war determines pine in the morning, and never leave the coming generations of Americans. He the characteristics of a battle. Here the pulpit until about four in the after-In closing this point let me quote from and there superintendents are found, noon. John Howe usually began at with time and training that enables nine in the morning, with a prayer a them to lead their teachers' meetings quarter of an hour, read and expound- tion, brings the story down to McClellan's and review their Sanday-schools. But ed the Scriptures for about three quar- final movement against Richmond, after the these are exceptions. Generally the ters of an hour, then prayed for half an delays which had awakened so much impaing the Catechism, the Beatitudes, pastor must do these things, or they hour, when the people sang for fifteen Lord's Prayer, Apostles' Creed," etc.

How easy it is for us all to criticize!

How easy it is for us all to criticize!

No mental exercise is so easy, except entered the pulpit again, preached an mistakes. Now that the events are history and rest of their long-lost homes. success. But even storms and disas- God's Word, that by the terrors of the copy: "Let our children be trained to wishing. It is easier however to find other hour, prayed an hour, when the ries, and not threatening calamities, we can A. D. F. Randolph & Co. publish a story, defects than remedies. Let some of people sang a quarter of an hour, and the

meaning to be attached to the com- various battles. mand "to preach" than to present and A very attractive volume for holiday presurge truth in this set, oratorical manner.

Does Jesus anywhere prescribe the ITIES OF CAMBRIDGE, and edited by W. F. manner in which this instruction must proceed? or may we be allowed to heliotype pictures of neted scenes, embalmed adapt the manner of its presentation by song or sentimental association, in this to the needs of the people, young and academic town. These pictures, such as the older? We have the Book as evidence houses of Longfellow and Lowell, the memthat very much of apostolic preaching, are in their turn better illustrated by the and that of our Lord, was by reading rare lines of the matchless singers whose the Scriptures in the congregation, ex- homes are in Cambridge. Longfellow, Lowarticle to answer, in part, the charges plaining, illustrating by incidents combrought against a very popular and monly occurring, hearing and answer-tributors of some of their best appreciated yet greatly abused and misunderstood ing questions. Those who advocate a change in the forms of teaching in New of sites that all visit in our fair sister city, England churches ask simply that a and will be a favorite gift to bestow and reportion of the Lord's Day may be spent ceive during the coming days consecrated to in an effort to impress truth in another friendly offices. manner than by hortatory address. I A peculiarly interesting and instructive say," New England," for be it known AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MRS. FLETCHER, tom is to have preaching in the morning, Sunday-school in the afternoon,

TAUNTON, MASS.

But, true to its Paritan instincts, New

Englanders must insist that they shall be

gorged with the Gospel, from half-past

The church at Myricksville has just received a finishing touch, in the shape of an 800 pound bell - a much needed improvement. Indeed, it has the right

Rev. E. A. Boyden, the greatly beloved pastor of our Church at Cochefour months by a total loss of voice. He has but lately completed his studies, and entered on his life work, with promise of success. He has the symwhen his resignation was read: --

1. Resolved, That the Quarterly Conerence of the Cocheset M. E. Charch, Providence Conference, has learned, teachers could not yet be depended on to make their own outlines and questions. The "seed thoughts" for sencharge for the purpose of seeking, by change of climate, the needed remedy, 2, That his pastorate in this Church. though of but little more than six months' duration, has been such as to

> us is an occasion of universal and pro-3, That, wherever he may go, he may be assured he will be followed by the prayers and best wishes of the people he has served for his speedy recovery

win all hearts, and his departure from

We rejoice to hear that the labors of Rev. Messrs. McDonald and Searles, sites and scenes of sacred events, and will is used by a large multitude, who used for the Sabbath-school, so called, Church, have resulted in the great and pupils in our Sunday-schools. with the pastor of Brockton Central be read with pleasure and profit by teachers quickening of the member: hip, and Sheldon & Co. have published a second some conversions.

rofessed to find Jesus. The work is VORITES, selected from the best minor argely among the young - only two ent series embraces longer poems that being over 20 years of age. The pas- predecessor. The volume is published in tor was assisted, a few weeks since, by holiday binding, and forms a ducdecimo of Sister Walker, the evangelist.

Our Churches in Taunton are receiving what we trust are the first fruits of and Rossetti. It is a fine volume to take up a general work. The evangelical min- in hours of recreative and meditative readisters of the city have formed an asso- ing, and covers a very wide and charming ciation, with monthly meetings. The selection from among the world's chief question now being discussed, and in singers. he settlement of which we hope for THE HOMILIST, 12mo, 340 pp. (New York: oncert of action, is, " what can we do N. Tibbals & Son), which has been announced

or the young men of the city?" Our new Church edifice at Berkley is Biblical Liturgy," and several exegetical o be dedicated Nov. 30, by BisopWiley; works. It contains several modern homithe Universalist church in Taunton is to lies, a selection of homiletic outlines of serbe dedicated in December; the Central mons on the book of Psalms, of Proverbs, Congregational church, Fall River, is and of Ephesians, illustrations of national to be dedicated by Rev. Dr. Storrs, pulpits, with an interesting pulpit miscellary. It is to be the forerunner of a series of volumes, and, where one subscribes for edifice will cost, exclusive of the chapel the set, it is, sold for the small price of (yet to be added), about \$200,000. It \$1.00, and is sent by mail for \$1.10; otheris not finished in the high colors of wise its price is \$2.00. modern concert-hall decoration, as is the case with some churches, but is So may it be. ... Wregan with a

Our Book Cable.

The first volume of the work of the Comb de Paris, upon THE CIVIL WAR IN AMER-ICA, which we have heretofore fully announced, is now issued from the press of a remarkably clear and comprehensible account of the occasion and opening of the civi tion of foreigners, but making himself equally shows a remarkable familiarity with the political bistory of the country untecedent to the great outbreak. The first volume, which embraces the first two of the French editience at the North. The Comte was a calmly, and without passion, weigh the himself, by Louis F. Tasistro, and the Amer- reward

text, and proceeded with the sermon hold a high and permanent place in the litintil neardark. Those were certainly erature of the war, and probably its opinhaleson days for a class not yet extinct, ing the final European judgment, both as to who believe that there is no other the army leaders and the character of the ions will have a decisive influence in form-

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Stillman. It is illustrated with a number of orable Washington Elm, Charles River, etc. lightful memorial to perpetuate the memory

that, all through the Middle, Southern, edited by a survivor of her family, has been pondent," as he plants his foot again and most of the Western States, anon Yankee soil, with a hundred guns of Fact third, the "details" of the Be his own sort. We might ask him to universally practiced. Out of these imo of 376 pages, with the attractive face of New England States the uniform cus- its beautiful subject at fifteen, and the remarkably fair and winning features of the matron of eighty. Mrs. Fletcher was a Yorkshire girl, of good family, tenderly brought up, and carefully educated. She married a cultivated and highly respected Scotch lawyer, and passed the chief portion of her life in Edinburgh. Her acquaintance were the leading statesmen and the literary men and women of her day - the close of the last and the first portion of the present centuries. Her autobiographical reminiscences of visits with these, intermingled with the story of her own life and the family incidents, form one of the most fascinating volumes that we have read for many a day. Her own character, as brought out by additional notes from the pen of her daughter, and from the letters of her correspondents was a peculiarly attractive one. She was an earnest reformer in the political and social set, has been laid aside for the past world, making herself an intelligent companion of all her husband's and his colleagues' earnest measures in this direction. The volume gives a very interesting view of the best Scotch society, in one of the brightest of its intellectual eras. Our literature in pathy of the ministry and laity, and the last few years has been greatly enriched by these admirable autobiographical contributions of cultivated women, such as Sara-Coleridge, Mrs. Somerville, and Mrs. Fletcher. The last is every way worthy of a place

beside the other two D. Lothrop & Co. publish a valuable addition to the Sunday-school Teachers' Library, in the thin, octavo volume, entitled A His-TORY OF THE JEWISH NATION, FROM THE EARLIEST TIMES TO THE PRESENT DAY. It is from the pen of E. H. Palmer, M. A. author of that remarkably interesting work. 'The Desert of the Exodus." ican edition has been revised by Dr. S. F. Smith. It is presented in a cheap, but really beautiful form, is ornamented with a number of excellent engravings, and will prove of great service in the illustrations of Scripture history. It is adequately full in detail to give the Bible student a clear outline of the whole history of God's chosen people, and is connected, by constant reference. with the portions of Scripture referred to in the recorded events. It is attractively written by one who has personally visited the

series, by Prof. A. C. Kendrick, of the Uni-At Acushnet between 40 and 50 bave versity of Rochester, of OUR PORTICAL FApoems of the English language. The pres-543 pages. The selections are made with excellent taste, from Shakespeare and Milton down to Tennyson, Lowell, the Brownings,

as forthcoming, is now out of the press. It

Lee & Shepard publish a handsome, lavsimple, solid, sedate; and it impresses ishly illustrated quarto, entitled THE FOURone who enters with the idea that it FOOTED LOVERS, by Frank Albertsen. The was built for God, for use, and to last, type is large, and the paper fine. The nice stories of loving bosses, of amusing squirrels and happy rabbits will delight the little

fellows during the holidays. The American Tract Society, whose books are for sale by Lockwood, Brooks & Co., send out a particularly attractive quarto, in extra-sized type, every page illustrated with cuts, called APPLES OF GOLD. It is, indeed, a bound volume of the beautiful little paper of this title, published by the Society.

Lee & Shepard publish THE GREAT BO scoveries in gold and silver mining, in oil ing, by such popular writers as Oliver Optic, R. M. Ballantyne, Capt. Charles M. Hale O. E. Bishop, Frank Taylor, and others. There are two hundred illustrations in the work. It is a rollicking and sensational

tration of divine providence, in the form of a story from the German, translated and adspted to our American habit of thought, by Miss E. T. Disosway. The volume bears the striking title, WHAT GOD DOES IS WELL DONE.

CHERRY, THE SINGER, a Story for Young and Old, by Mrs. S. B. C. Samuels, is a pathetic and well-told tale, founded upon the sad loss of little Charlie Ross. The hero

whose scene is laid in our city, entitle causes and occasions of those hours of ter- FAITH AND PATIENCE; or The Harrington rible suspense and disappointment. The Girls. It is a beautiful illustration of selfwork has evidently been admirably trans-lated, under the supervision of the author finally, in this life, meets with its blessed [2]

ecrated to

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rington

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The Christian World.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT. "All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord,"-Nun. xiv,21

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

General Missionary Committee. This committee has just closed its annual meeting in New York, and its gland, in 1648. occasion of serious embarrassment to them. Throughout the foreign work the fields had extended, new centres of operation had been created, new and thriving interests had sprung up at various points, and as a consequence more laborers were required; and this pressing demand of increase of the missionary force came before the committee, and how to meet it was a most trying and difficult matter. The treasury was in debt, the receip's of last year failed to meet the current expenses, and the prospects for the coming year over that of last year, for raising a much larger amount for missionary purposes, were

The receipts of last year were \$675. 774.77: the expenditures, \$721.805.34. leaving a deficit of \$46,030.57. The committee fixed on \$675,000, as the aggregate for the support of the missions Hallowell. of the Church the ensuing year. This The temperance reform s still adsum was divided between the foreign vancing. Mrs. Kent Mason of Manand domestic work. The former was chester, N. H., has been aiding the lan railways, at a cost of £32,000,000. to be maintained in its present force, work by public lectures. In Machias and increased at a few points, while 115 have signed the pledge within a United States Centennial already some portions of the domestic work were few days' time; in Pembroke more than numbers 1140. reduced considerably in their appropria- 100; in Calais more than 150. Many tions. This will be a great affliction of these were hard drinkers. C. A. P. to some of our ministers and people, but under the circumstances we see not how it could be avoided. Doubt- and 14, were joyous days to the Meth- in India, it is said, has been so unsatisless, had they been present and seen odist Episcopal Society in Pittsfield, factory that the Queen's Cabinet have the whole work as the committee saw Me. Their new church was dedicated telegraphed him to come home. the whole work as the committee saw Me. Their new church was dedicated telegraphed him to come home.

it, they would have acquiesced in the on Saturday morning, and religious The United States troops on the Paine's

any thing but encouraging. We think

the committee met the difficulty in the

best way possible, under the circum-

done otherwise. With God's blessing, completely routing all the opponents of we can live and prosper. Let us go to camp-meetings, and closed with a Turkish insurgents, and appeals to version of the world to Christ.

sionary work. In the foreign field the ces. Lord has wrought wonders in the establishment of His kingdom. In India, China, and Japan the missionaries aging results have been experienced, and the way is evidently opening, through the various missionary organizations, for bringing that vast continent to Christ. In Bulgaria the work, though limited in its means and force. is moving steadily forward. In Germany, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark there has been a great advance, and large numbers have been added to the Church. Italy is embracing the truth surprisingly, and even in Rome multitudes are receiving the Gospel. Mexico and South America are thrown wide open to Protestant Christianity, and our missionaries in those fields are doing a great work for Christ. Let the Church give thanks, as she looks over her vast mission ian King did about Ultramontanism, the conquest of the world.

MISSIONARY NOTES. - The translation of the Gospel of St. Luke is published at Yokohama, Japan, by the American missionaries.

Rev. Joseph R. Wood, of the Theological School of the Boston University. Church, Jersey City, by Bishops Janes and Ames. Brother Wood is under ap- little contro versy. pointment to our mission work in South America, where he has a brother laboring successfully.

Our missionary papers, the Advocate and Heathen Woman's Friend, are improving greatly, and should be in all

Don't forget the next missionary concert, and be sure to attend. To pray for missions will not interfere with any revival services.

The Rev. Dr. Schereschewsky recently said to the Episcopal Board of Missions that he was " particularly imdid not think the American Church had much reason to congratulate itself over its foreign missionary work. He said that Bishop Williams, of Japan, is devoting two thirds of his own small income to carrying on work which should be paid for by the Church, and he lives in a poor little Japanese house, hardly better than a hut, which is the best he could buy, and his dwelling is church and school-house. What do those 2,000 ninth census, says enough is already of friendship to him.

eign missions think of this?",

beaweasEAST MAINE. slanes est

in his family for five generations. It placing several government officials in was printed by Roger Daniel, printer a most unenviable light. The total to the University of Cambridge, En-plunder amounted to about \$8500 per

doings are now before the Church. It found the missions of the Church, foreign and domestic, in a most prosper-legislation of the Methodist Church in Pembroke, and for many years an accommitted suicide in a house on Please ous condition. The foreign depart live local preacher, has been confined committed suicide in a house on Pleasment had enjoyed a year of unusual to his house the greater part of the ant Street, Boston, the 15th. prosperity, and this fact, while it was a time for nearly ten months. Though matter of rejoicing and devout thanks-his sufferings are great, he is peacefully disturbed by rioters, owing doubtless giving to Almighty God, proved an is waiting the summons of the Master, to the wise military and police precau-"child, come home."

Brother C. Rogers is greatly blessed It is conceded in England, that the in his labors in Wesley. The young cost of the Prince of Wales' trip to Inand the aged are coming to Christ, and dia will greatly exceed the appropriaobtaining pardon.

those to whom the duty had been as- says the Journal. we would record the testimony of a and richly framed. Baptist who heard him, "if he did n't The law against passenger steamhave but twenty minutes, in which to boats transporting oil is being enprepare, he preached the best sermon forced in New York. A steamer bound delivered before the Associations!"

The Congregationalist church in that account: Calais has extended a call to Rev. C. G. Freight business on the Hoosac Tun-McCully, formerly of Milltown, now of nel line is fast increasing, and at the

Saturday and Sunday, November 13 ated to the several New England Con- dedication sermon, by Rev. Dr. C. F. of them. 800; East Maine, \$2,000; Providence, of our ablest pulpit orators. Rev. A. tion districts throughout the country. mestic mission work, but I see not how delighted congregations who listened marry No. 20. we could expect more, considering the to his eloquent words. The last ser- The Boston & Providence railroad not how the committee could have nihilating the Universalist theology, it! All honor to him for it. our work, inspired with new zeal for pushing the battle as never before, and all spurious articles, and drink deeply Bosphorus, reminding them of their achieving greater victories in the con- from the salvation of our Lord Jesus noble ancestry, and that among them Christ. The exercises were all profic- were born a Leonidas, Achilles, Alex Most Encouraging. - The Church able. May the blessings of God rest ander, and a Spartacus. They have

Association, organized to maintain exhave met with greater success in their isting Christian features in the Ameriwork than ever before. Throughout can government, and to secure the rethose vast fields the Gospel has tri- ligious amendment of the Constitution every man, woman and child in the umphed gloriously. In Africa encour- of the United States, met in Philadelphia on the 9th, the president, Hon. was the allowance. Felix R. Brunot, of Pittsburgh, in the incorporation of the National Reform in the common schools, the defense of to action. the judicial oath, and other Christian be held in Philadelphia, during the last week in June, 1876.

T.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

What Emperor William and the Italfields, to see what is done in them for at their recent pleasant Interview togther, perhaps the "prisoner at the Vatican" may not quite like. The world moves.

With reference to the Guibord funeral, Sir George Bowyer, himself a prominent Catholic, writes to the London Times to declare that the Roman was ordained Deacon and Elder, on the Church cannot curse the ground, for it 13th inst., in the Methodist Episcopal never curses anything. It can only "unbless." His letter has created a

Dr. Fulton is trying to excommunicate those members of his Church who opposed him recently.

The Universalist clergymen of Boston and vicinity have organized an associathe " Ballou Ministerial Association."

SECULAR.

A despatch received at the home in Connecticut of Senator Ferry announced his death on the 21st. pressed with their self-gratulation. He had been ill for some years from paralysis. His term did not expire until March, 1879.

Von Bulow says American pianos are far superior to the German instruments.

The damage by the recent high tides \$5,000,000.

Gen. Walker, superintendent of the and his ministers for their many proofs

parishes that contribute nothing to for- known to indicate clearly that our population has received a temporary

The trial of Gen. John D. McDon-Mr. George Hunter, of Lubec, has in ald, ex-Supervisor of Internal Revenue week, divided among a half dozen or more knaves.

Canada's skeleton, as Guibord is called,

tion, and orders are said to have been Rev. B. B. Byrne, Methodist, has re- issued so to distribute the real cost cently been invited to preach the Con- that the total may not be discovered ference sermon before both the Baptist when the navy estimates are puband Congregationalist Association of lished next year. Now let the Times Washington County, in the absence of talk about the corruption of republics,

signed. The invitation was accepted There has been presented to the in both cases, and Brother B. preached Kentucky State Library a fac simile to the edification of his hearers. If we copy of the nullification proclamation knew the Brother would not read this of President Jackson, printed on satin,

for Mexico was recently detained on

present rate another regular train will be requisite. Italy proposes to purchase the Ital-

The list of German exhibitors at the Negotiations are progressing be-

Turkish affairs. The reception of the Prince of Wales

tween the great powers relative to

services were continued through the Texas border have had a fight with The following sums were appropriday and the Sabbath following. The Mexican cattle thieves, and killed four ferences for the missions within their Allen, was a masterly effort, and fully The President has issued orders conrespective bounds: New England, \$1,- sustained the Doctor's reputation as one solidating the internal revenue collec-

\$1,400; New Hampshire, \$1,400; Prince also preached a sermon of rare | Chief Justice Waite decides Brig-Maine, \$1,400; Vermont, \$1,400. excellence, while the two sermons de- ham Young wrongfully imprisoned These sums are small, far below meet- livered by Rev. G. G. Winslow of Pitts- for refusing to pay alimony to Ann ing the pressing demands of our do- ton, will be long remembered by the Eliza, and is again at liberty - to

state and demands of the whole work, mon was preached to the largest con- corporation magnanimously cut down and the amount of funds placed at the gregation, on Sunday evening, by Rev. the stockholders' dividends, but not disposal of the committee. Looking at John Allen of Farmington. He spoke the wages they pay their employees. all the facts touching all the interests for nearly an hour, and very easily suc- President Clifford offered to have his of the missions of the Church, we see ceeded in demolishing John Calvin, an- salary reduced one-half rather than do

should give thanks for the most en- upon this small branch of our Church, recently received a thousand breech couraging outlook on its entire mis- planted under such favorable influen- loading rifles from Montenegro. The Waywodes, or military commanders of Bosnia and Herzegovina, have con-NATIONAL REFORM. - The National voked an assembly for proclaiming

national government. It is said that 20 cigars is the number now annually manufactured for United States. Forty years ago two Magee "Standard" Plate Iron Furnace

One of the recent additions to the chair. Steps were taken to secure the British Museum is a copy of the "indulgence" issued by Leo X, for rais-Association for the maintenance of ing money, which was hawked about structed in the for Sabbath laws, the retention of the Bible Germany by Tetzel, and roused Luther

The people in this country paid for features of the government, and to secure suitable acknowledgments in all June 30, \$110,545,154,23, ia currency.

The people in this country paid for magnetic factors and all magnetic factors and always suits. The new State Constitutions. The next The people of Great Britain paid durnational Convention was appointed to ing the same period \$183,962,756, gold.

Philadelphia has made large preparations for the Moody and Sankey meetings, which began on Sunday, the 21st, in the immense building at the corner of Thirteenth and Market Streets, former Pennsylvania Railroad Company's freight depot. It is capable of seating 10,000 in the audito- PULPIT. rium, in addition to 1000 on the platform, which is flanked on either side by committee and inquiry rooms, and is of unusual size in order to accommodate the committee of clergymen and the 500 singers who are to compose Mr. Sankey's choir.

The Pennsylvania supreme court refuses to review the sentence of William H. Westervelt, to seven years imprisonment for complicity in the abduction of Charlie Ross.

Goy. Tilden declines to pardon Frank Walworth on the ground of insanity.

John Chandler, senior member of tion similar to those of the Baptist and the firm of Chandler & Co., died on Methodist clergy. It is to be known as the 16th. He was a native of Andover, but his whole active life had been spent at Boston, and for the past 24 years at the head of the firm of Chandler & Co. He was 70 years old.

> Mr. Moody will spend the Christmas holidays with his brother in-law at Evanston, Ill., and expects to dedicate his new church at Chicago then. It is conjectured that the French ministry will triumph in the forthcoming

in London and vicinity is estimated at Prince Bismarck intends to visit Rome

BOSTON MARKET. Nov. 30, 1875,

his possession a Bible which has been at St. Louis, has elicited testimony in his family for five generations. It placing several government officiats in Cons—Mixed and Yellow, 77% 6 81c. 7 bush.

SEED-Fimothy Herds'Grass, \$3,00@3.25 \$ bush.

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H. 15 \$ h.

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EGGS - 31 € 32 cents per dox.
HAY - \$21.00 € 22.00 % ton.
POTATORS - 50 € 55c. % bush.
BEANS - EXTR Pea, \$2.00 € 2.20; medium,
\$1 65 € 0 00 % bush.
POULTRY - 33 6 5 cents POULTRY - 25 to 26 cents % b.

TURNIPS - 40c. @ 0.00 % bush.
BEETS - 40c. @ 0.00 % bush.
CARROTS - 40c. @ 0.00 % bush. DRIED APPLES -7 @ Sc. W B. ONIONS - \$2.00 @ 0,00 % bbl. CABBAGE - 8 @ 13c. % bend. ARROW SQUASH - OC. @ \$1.25 \$ bbl. CRANBERRIES -\$8,00 @ 10,00 % bbl. SWEET POTATOES - \$2.0 @ 6.00 % bbl.

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WESLEYAN ACADEMY.

Wilhraham, Mass. The Winter Term of this Institution will commence Wednesday Dec. 8th, and cotinue thirteen weeks. Further information may be obtained by send ing for Catalogue. N. FELLOWS, Principal.

Maine Wesleyan Seminary

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J. L. WORNE, Sec. of Trustees.

Kent's Hill, Nov. 12th, 1875.

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NON'S HERAI, D

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1875.

Thanksgiving was a remarkably quiet oc. casion in Boston. It was outwardly a beautiful, crispy and inspiring day. The streets of Boston were as still as on the Sabbath, and the stores were generally closed. The few churches that were opened had good audiences. A number of Churches united together. Dr. Cookman preached a fine sermon in the Clarendon St. Baptist church, and Rev. J. W. Hamilton had a good congregation to hear his ex cellent memorial sermon upon the late Vice President. We found ourself within the always suggestive walls of old Bromfield St. A general Methodist love-feast was held here, calling together a respectable audience. Father Merrill presided, and tenderly referred to ministers and members of other days who had worshiped in the venerable chapel that preceded the present edifice, and were now in the upper sanctu ary. Rev. Bro's Hatch, Hanaford, Rav Woods, and Prof. Spence of Tenn., of the ministers, were present, and shared in the grateful services of the hour. Short, warm, loving experiences were told by many o the brethren and sisters present, and the most inspiring hymns were sung. It was a taste of old times, and everybody enjoyed it. Would that it were possible occasion ally to secure a full gathering of the Meth odist family of Boston at such representa tive love-feasts. It is not a delightful temporary refreshment merely, but a means of permanent and effectual grace. Thanks giving becomes heartier when it takes on this personal and purely spiritual form.

Mr. Moody, amid the manifestations o remarkable tenderness and Christian affection on the part of those that attended the closing exercises, left last week the scene of his labors in Brooklyn, and passed with his sweet singer over to Philadelphia Here even greater enthusiasm than had been previously exhibited welcomed! his coming. An immense building holding some twelve thousand, was crowded, and many were disappointed of entrance, although the first night was stormy. The succeeding meetings have been full of in-

attended, and have been followed by good Mr. Sumner's tastes, education and and moral ruin. Very few men carry in culture, the first question should be, Union meetings have been seasons of remarkable spiritual profit. But the work has not been so much concentrated in Boston as it has been spread generally through out the Churches. The Universalists have continued their meetings, and the Unitarians are arranging a series of united Sabbath services. There is evidently a deep moral impression upon the community, and it only awaits the divine breath to burst into a sweeping flame.

The Catholic Review thinks we speered at the enthusiasm of Father Finotti because he placed relics of Joseph's house in Nazareth and a portion " of the cradle at Bethlehem" in the corner stone of his church at Lexing- rifices. ton. God forbid that we should sneer at any well intended act of piety! We only intended to express our natural and great wonder at the confidence with which the " Father" accepted these " relics " as veritable portions of Joseph's house, and espeof the cradle." We do not know of course that they are not. That "cradle" however stumbles us a little. Nothing short of a voice from heaven could entirely remove our anxiety on that point; and, even then, we should have some fears of our own sanity. The Review says that ists are gratified to have relics of John Wesley, whom he assumes to be the founder of theirs. John Wesley did not found our religion; neither did Joseph nor Mary, but the Son of God. We have never, ourself, set a great estimate upon the relics, even of We doubt whether we should take much pains to preserve a button from his coat or shilling that had rested in his pocket. It is, however, a beautiful weakness to invest cradle " we have nothing more to say!

It seems to be a settled fact that our "French allies" are raising, with remarkable success, a large sum of money to rear an extraordinary memorial, partly a light house and partly a gigantic symbolical figure the ordinary acceptation of the word. of Liberty, to stand at the opening of New He could not stoop to manipulate cau-York harbor, as a monument of the friendship of the French nation for this country. It is to be reared in Centennial year, and dedicated during the national celebrations. The people of France are to furnish the purely party measures; he was som pedestal. The design is to symbolize "Lib- influence of violent prejudices, which erty, lighting up the world." A great and clung to him with wonderful tenacity successful meeting has just been held in Mr. Wilson was a born politician, and Paris, in furtherance of the plan. A most remarkable assemblage of the noted Frenchmen of the day was gathered. General preserving his honesty, purity, and ley-Schenck, our English ambassador, and Mr. alty to conscience, and still entering in Washburn, our minister in France, with to the circles of social and political invisiting Americans of note, were in the fluence, to give direction and form to company. The French and American flags were entwined, the name of Lafayette had its representative present, and the enthusiasm was wonderful. The scheme is very French, but it is kindly conceived, and will be, perhans, a conspicuous mile-stone along the absence of the intense selfishness and

tracted religious services in London a model prayer meeting was held. Dr. Osborn, who him from shipwreck during a period of presided, desired that all the prayers, as far as possible, should be expressed in the words of Holy Writ. In less than twenty minutes as many prayers were offered, the the favorable opportunities to secure Bishons.

characteristic Methodist response coming from every part of the large congregation. The following were some, of these inspired petitions: -

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When Mrs. Fletcher (then Miss Dawson) whose charming autobiography has just ture he had secured by self-denying been published by Roberts Brothers, was efforts for himself. And he died noor quite young, she well recollected hearing John Wesley preach in the parish church of Tadcaster, the vicar being friendly to his ministry. She said the venerable beauty of the sainted man at this time could never be forgotten by one who looked upon him. The subject of his sermon was the alarming advance of luxury in England, and one of his homely and quaint illustrations forever fixed that discourse in her memory. It was taken from the preacher's own experience. He said that, in his young days, his mother used to make one apple serve for the family dumpling, whereas he found then that many apples were used for that purpose, to satisfy the taste of the children of that time! What would be think now?

Some of our American papers have com plimented Dean Stanley for both his gener osity and his catholicity in placing a mont ment to John Wesley in Westminster Ab bey. The former portion of the compliment is not justified by the facts. The Wesleyan themselves are meeting the expense. Jobson has charge of the matter, and not only bears the burden of obtaining the sub scriptions, but is himself a large donor. The memorial is to be an elaborate one. The known features of ex-presidents of the Conference, and of a number of elect Methodist he, but where will a man be found in temporarily called from his work to attend the Prince of Wales on his Eastern tour, which will delay awhile its completion.

A REPRESENTATIVE NEW EN-GLAND MAN.

two late honored senators Massachusetts, at whose burial the sor- most impressively urged, especially row of the whole country mingled with the sincere tears of the State, were as claims of religion. Without pretense diverse as men well could be in character and culture. Mr. Sumner represented the highest cultivation of her power and comfort of a religious faith schools and her most liberal intellectual in times of trial and discipline, and has training, while Mr. Wilson illustrated not shrunk from warm exhortations to the sturdy character, the self-possession the broad and generous self-culture when deprived of educational opportunities, the honest contempt of wealth practice has harmonized with his public as an occasion for social distinction, professions. His course has been a livand the noble ambition to reach the ing protest, during his whole public highest seats by deserving merit, of the life, amid all the social temptations of In Boston the work has been steadily best class of New England yeomanry. Washington, and the customs of even growing in interest. The noon meetings, Massachusetts was justly proud of Mr. our Republican court, against indulheld by Mrs. Van Cott, have been largely Sumner, but she loved Henry Wilson. in a measure from the common people, such an unblemished moral character as although this humane sentiments and his. confirmed principles made him the ad- And now Massachusetts opens her vocate of the oppressed and the friend bosom to receive another of her honof the poor, always and everywhere, ored and beloved sons. His loyal and He dealt with great ideas in their ab- noble life becomes a permanent addition stract rather than their concrete forms. Mr. Wilson was always a man of the respected children. Her chief citizens people; he dwelt among them; he was personally familiar with their daily bur- his body as it passes to its final resting dens; he addressed them in their own place. She has buried her presidents, by strong personal sympathies and sac- over no truer, more diligent, or useful

Mr. Sumner would pronounce his benediction, Well done, good and faithgrand orations as if he thought less of ful servant, with more tenderness or the audience immediately before him truthfulness. than the greater presence that would listen to his words as repeated by the tribute to one for whom we have long press, and the still wider hearing he felt a personal regard than by adding would have in the future. He elabo- a few of the closing sentences from the rated and polished his periods like the manly and eloquent funeral address, old Grecians, who spake for immortality delivered in the Capitol, at the public rather than to a temporary audience. Mr. Wilson always spoke to the audi- his pastor, in the Congregational church good Catholics are as devoted to memorials ence before him. He drew them into at Washington. Referring to an interof the founder of their religion as Method- entire sympathy with himself. His view with him during his last sickness, words were homely, his illustrations he says: familiar, but he always spoke from positive convictions. He carefully prepared himself, indeed, with an abundance of substantial facts for his premsuch great and good men as John Wesley. ises, and then with great earnestness and self-forgetfulness pressed his conclusions upon his hearers. Mr. Sumner's orations awakened either the high with loving sentiment a real memorial, and est admiration or the liveliest infligna if Father Finotti has really a piece of that tion, as the hearer might be disposed to sympathise with or oppose his positions while Mr. Wilson was persuasive, and carried his hearers by a torrent of mag-

netic and impetuous natural eloquence. Mr. Sumner was a poor politician, in cuses; he did not take much interest in political combinations; he was not a very easy man to manage in urging bathed in tears; and when that precious meument, and call upon America for the what impracticable, and not beyond the illustrated the possibility of a man's public sentiment, and to secure through these human agents the great moral resulte that he believed to be important.

Mr. Wilson's Christian principle, the way to universal peace; and if so, God be craving for wealth and the social estimation it secures with certain classes, which have ruined so many that have

fortunes through their public positions. Some highly respected New England names, as well as others from different portions of the land, were dishonored from that of every other kind of public following the years of the civil war, intelligent observer. A shrewd man, and have sunk out of the respect and accustomed to hear various preachers affection of the community; but no in a large city, once observed to us such stain ever for a moment tinged the that he could distinguish the different name of Henry Wilson. He entered schools of theology by modifications in Congress comparatively a poor man. the tones of preachers. He could tell He has never been aught beside. He the Calvinistic, or "Orthodox," from has never humbled himself by any mani-the Unitarian or Universalist; the Bapfestation of shame or self-consciousness as to his poverty. He has borne himself nobly among the wealthy of his own which theological seminary had sent land and the nobles of Europe, without envy or weak self-depreciation, basing or Newton. So that there is not only his claim to the respect voluntarily bestowed upon him upon the endowments God had given him, and the intellectual attainments and general culefforts for himself. And he died poor.

His strict habit of abstinence as to alcoholic beverages not only kept him they belonged to the same man. from disgraceful acts, and long preserved his constitution robust amid excessive demands upon it, but also guarded him from social influences moral purposes, and compromised his stern rectitude of character.

Providentially there are none depend-

in which a statesman finally rested

than that of Henry Wilson.

Without sacrificing manliness moral principle, he was, probably, the shrewdest and most efficient Republican politician in the land. He was so near the people that he caught at once the earliest intimations, and was almost an unerring prophet as to the tendency of political movements. Without his probity of character he would not have had a tithe of his influence. Others who still survive him are as wise as whom so much confidence will be reposed, who has so much practical wisdom and such unerring common sense?

The crowning grace, certainly of the later years of Mr. Wilson's life, has been his consistent and active piety. In Washington, and wherever he has happened to find opportunity, he has upon the young, the supereminent or cant, in the most unaffected and simplest terms, he has referred to the an early entrance upon a religious life. His constant service in the temperance reform can never be forgotten. His

to her rich heritage in her worldwill walk silently and tearfully beside citizen has she ever spoken her final

We cannot better close this slight obsequies of Mr. Wilson, by Dr. Rankin,

go and prepare a place for you I will come again and receive you unto Myself,' he inerrupted with a kindly eye, a cheek aglow, continued personality of our being, of the known in this world? And how could uch a being as the Lord Jesus utter such words unless they are true? It is imossible to believe Him an impostor. It is qually impossible to believe that He would raise in us expectations never to be realized. Of course I do not undertake to give the exact language of this remark, nor can I give you any conception of the beauty and thrillng power of what he said. I only know nento of his last hours came into my hands the volume kept under his pillow, and read and marked at intervals, day and night, when he knew not at what hour his Lord would come - I saw these penciled stan-

Z887 The eye that shuts in a dying hour Will open in the next in bliss;
The welcome will sound in the heavenly worl
Ere the farewell is hushed in this.

We pass from the clasp of unswerving friends To the arms of the loved and lost And those smiling faces will greet us then Which on earth were valued most?"

Rev. J. P. Spence, President of the Ten essee University, is visiting the East. He working in the interests of the institution. He represents the only academic school of any note among the whites in our Southern work. This institution is one of importan o our entire Southern field. A large per ent. of our people in the Southern work are poor, and have a strong claim on our sympathies. Professor Spence has the approbation and indersement of the Board of

NATURALNESS IN THE PULPIT.

which distinguishes pulpit discourse in the demoralization attending and address, will hardly be denied by any tist or Methodist from either; and had learned to pronounce pretty accurately out the speaker - Andover, Harvard, generic tone, characteristic of pulpit speakers as a profession, but a specif one also, distinguishing denominational classes of the profession. A writer in the New York Christian

Advocate lately made some pertinent ent upon him who will suffer in his fortuneless death. There was never a ample. A visiting clergyman preached more honest or worthily honored grave on Sunday morning, and called upon the writer on Monday; but his tones were so different at the respective times that it was difficult to suppose the sermon he started on a high pitch. and kept it up, with painful monotony, to the end. The final "amen" came with such a sudden downfall of voice, which would have been perilous to his such a vocal collapse, that, says the writer, a "bombshell" falling among the people could hardly have produced a more surprising and uncomfortable effect. In his visit the next day he was himself, but quite another person, vocally at least, from what he had been in the pulpit.

"But what was the matter with the man?" asks the Advocate's correspond-"Why, he now spoke just like ent. anybody. His voice was no louder than yours or mine. It was a full, clear voice, and pitched on a natural, pleasant key; and he sat and talked for fifteen minutes as agreeably as possible. It was amazing that this voice should olong to the man who had preached. hope he didn't observe anything strange in my manner, but I must have ooked at him pretty hard. When he ad gone I told my friends about it, and said that I thought something must have happened to the minister since Sunday, to account for such a change. Pooh! said one, 'don't you know that some ministers have two voices, a preaching voice and a talking voice? When they are in the pulpit, even if they just give out a notice, they do it as if they were delivering an oration.' What a pity it is,' I said, 'that they can't be persuaded to use their talking roice in the pulpit?""

Now, though it may be contended spect. In regard to elocution, and in- tablished on sure and permanent foundgences that constantly tend to physical deed in regard to any and everything ations, so as to be unaffected by his reyears of travel abroad, separated him through a score of years at Washington What is the natural basis within me ed statesmen reared under the influence education, as presented in Wilhelm you have his natural predilections on your side and these are of incalculable power. But you have more: you have also whatever of natural capabilfamiliar symbols, and drew them to him her leaders of armies, her senators, but ity he may possess for the given trainthe bar, in the academic lecture-desk, in the pulpit, in the conversation circle - be so everywhere. This maxim would, of course, prevent the habit of imitation, so common and so fatal in public speaker should more scrupuously guard against than that folly. Nature herself seems to take a sportive revenge on the weaklings who do her them with a species of irony which "The first few verses of the 14th chapter renders them ridiculous to intelligent Lincoln, an instance of the training of John were read at his bedside. When the observers, for she hardly ever allows reading reached the third verse, and if I them to copy anything successfully but tutions. His father lived in abject povthe faults of their models. The biographer of Dr. Nathan Bangs says that what better revelation could there be of when he was Presiding Elder the young demands of his large family. His famhereafter, of heaven as a place, of the preachers of his District could be distinguished at the Annual Conference by the inclination of their heads on one tempt to imitate his pulpit manner.

question would seem to be itself his mother's family name, and was quite unnatural; but it is quite otherwise. There are few things more diffipit, and face an intelligent, perhaps a tions since. there.

this, as in everything else.

That there is a "ministerial tone,"

have no misgivings about it - no embarrassing apprehensions that may in-terfere with his self-possession, for if he By the pressu loses the latter he can hardly expect to driven, at ten years of age, to accept the wave of principle, while others timbe natural, in voice, gesture, or any-an apprenticeship with a farmer, from orously declined to take that wave, and thing else. This advice is especially whom on attaining full age he received now lie strewn as wrecks along the for no kind of public discourse requires sheep, which he sold for \$84 — the pediency." promptu speaking.

tify himself, in this pulpit morale, by one dollar. prayerful consecration to his work.

An old clergyman, of more than twoscore years of public service, remarked the gift of a copy of the New Testathat he never attained habitual "liberty" in the pulpit till he discovered that a sister of Hon. Levi Woodbury. He his anxiety to preach well was mostly a selfish feeling - a fear of not appearing well before the bar of popular criticism. He had to slay this selfishnever rising from his knees in the latter unfold and cultivate his educational till he felt that, by God's grace, his eye tastes and mental capacities. Interwas totally single, and he could address ested by the use made of the Testathe people without anxiety about the rhe- ment, she carefully watched the course torical or elocutionary character of his of her young disciple, and from the discourse. He remarked that he had ample stores of her husband's library never found it necessary to remain long was accustomed to loan him such volon his knees in the pulpit; God was al- umes as were adapted to enkindle his prayer; and he was then able to pro- his mind with useful information. In ceed with the self-possession and se- this way he read, during his minority, rene conscience which are the best under every disadvantage, at night, guarantees of success in preaching.

Lastly, thus armed with suitable preparation and moral power, the preacher should begin calmly, but distinctly, addressing himself as much as possible Irving, Cooper; here he read Hume in every parish in which it shall enter. in a colloquial tone to the remotest person in the congregation. If he so be- the eloquent pages of Pitt and Burke. gins he will find that all necessary emphasis, even passionate declamation, will come of themselves, at the right moment. Devout self-possession is the secret of successful and natural discourse; and whosoever is determined to attain it can, by the grace of God,

HON, HENRY WILSON,

The fall of a leader, in war or peace. hat the solemnity of the pulpit should often involving the cause in which he have some effect on the manner of the had been engaged, demands attentive preacher, yet it certainly will not be consideration. Mr. Wilson fortunately moval. Among the many distinguishfor it? What is my naturel? as the of our liberal institutions, and by the French would say. And in accordance aid of our system of free and general with this should the whole course of education, few present a more instructeducation be directed. Such is the fun- ive or honorable record than our late damental idea of Göethe's theory of Vice President. Though by no means our ablest statesman, or most brilliant Meister. In thus educating a child orator, he was yet distinguished by rare combination of practical qualities, unimpeachable integrity, sound judgment, unwearying industry, nice political instincts and insight into public affairs, together with an unusual facility ing. And so is it in regard to any in- in treating popular questions and in dividual department of culture or of wielding party influence, which did not of the great orators; obtained a view art or business. Be natural, is an ad- fail to elevate him from the plough and vice of universal relevancy. Be so at the shoe-maker's bench to a commanding position in the counsels of the Republic. His life, in its humble origin, struggles, plans, high moral aims, and crowning success, is a lesson to our young men, affording hope and encourthe pulpit. There are few things that agement to the most humble to struggle up to a more desirable position. In grossed his attention. In 1839 the adthe presence of such an example no one need despair.

As here indicated, Mr. Wilson was the despite to indulge it. She treats man of the people, a sample of the de- pecanoe and Tyler" wave. In this canmocracy of the soil, and, like Abraham and culture afforded by our free instierty, obtaining hardly a sufficiency by his day labor to meet the most pressing ily name was Colbath. He was the son of Winthrop and Abigail Colbath, of having been in the schools." Farmington, N. H., was born Feb. 16. side, which they unconsciously copied 1812, and was christened Jeremiah from the good old Doctor, in their at- Jones Colbath, a name which he bore till he was of age, when by vote of the But how shall we be natural? The Legislature he was allowed to assume thenceforth known as Henry Wilson. The Colbaths, or Colbreaths, are cult than for a young man, after several Scotch, who passed over to the north to the Vice Presidency. years' training on given models, in a of Ireland in the reign of James, and heological seminary, to enter the pul-thence to New England, four genera-

nore or less critical audience, and not The early years of Wilson were disfall into the customary tone and man-tinguished by poverty and a love of ner of the place. No other place of reading, both excellent preparations

States Senate an old and renowned

give them an intellectual or elocution- unconquerable will, sure to command cies, should not be thought of; they need with his pack on his back. He ar-

The love of reading which he early acquired he ever gratefully traced to ment by Mrs. Eastman of Farmington, was then eight years old, and was to and to her surprise and delight he performed the task in seven days. In and often only by a pine-knot light, a thousand volumes of history, poetry, biography, fiction and literature. and Gibbon; and here too he opened With such furnishings he went to his new home in the Bay State.

At Natick he engaged to labor five to be released from his bargain, when he began to work for himself. He now toiled inordinately - sixteen hours out contended that it should render him lived to see the cause to which he deunnatural in voice, or in any other re- voted the best energies of his life es- tion. "He is a very good young man; During the year Churches have been aidlike him much," said his boarding

forum suspect that the rustic youth in their audiences was by his superior popular instincts to appropriate their them from the stage. Those hearings of \$1,609.92. deepened his interest in and quickened his tendency towards politics. He took a trip to Washington, and heard some of the horrors of slavery; returned, and attended school a few terms; lost the \$700 he had earned by hard labor, and then again engaged in business. But his heart was not in business; the lyceum, the latest political events, the vocates of the "fifteen gallon law" atand in 1840 he floated in on the "Tipvass he took the stump, his first speech having been made in the Methodist church, in opposition to Amasa Walker. "The Natick Cobbler," appearing as a new star in the political heavens, was accepted as the oracle of the working men. "How can this babbler know wisdom?" said the wise Sachems, " never

In 1844 he entered the Senate. which he was made president: in 1850 he was a member of the Constitutional Convention; in 1851 re-entered the House, and was a chief agent in electing Sumner to the National Senate; and in 1855 he was himself chosen to the Senate, where he remained till elevated With an appreciative sense of what

and right, and in his allegiance to conscience, to good morals, to liberty and public address seems so adverse to the for a life of usefulness. Of the first of to God. Though not a professor of renatural play of his faculties and his these he was never ashamed, nor, on ligion till 1868, when severe family afvoice. At the bar he would find no the other hand, did he make it a vir- flictions led him to view the serious such difficulty. In the senatorial or tue. The thought of that feature of aspects of life, and the still more seripopular assembly his voice would at his life was painful, and ever awak- ous consequences of human conduct in east have its natural freedom. A plea, ened in him a deep and tender sympa- a future state, he was ever a churchread at the bar or in the legislative hall thy for the struggling and indigent goer, and a firm and steady supporter in the usual tone of the pulpit, would classes. His own history made him of the cause of Christ. The Bible was be laughed down. Both speaker and the advocate of the working men. In the source of his best political ideas. hearers would instinctively perceive referring to this period of his life in a As a political leader he attained the Methodist Conference, and it was with that such a manner is inadmissible speech in his native County, he said, point of greatest power in dealing, not " I feel that I have a right to speak for with questions of finance, of general The only method of self-correction the toiling men, and to the toiling men. legislation, or of military order, but that we can suggest is, first, that the I was born in your County of Stafford. with those of temperance, liberty, and leal suffering. He was for a number preacher, clearly perceiving the liabil- I was born in poverty. Want sat by the rights of man. To the principles of years a Wesleyan preacher in the West Inity, resolutely set himself against it. my cradle. I know what it is to ask a liberty the instincts of Wilson were un- dies, and there became the subject of a ma-The mere force of will can do much in mother for bread when she has none swerving. The needle is not more to give." Sad, but memorable words true. He devoted himself to an im-Secondly, let him go into the pulpit from the lips of one who had long and mortal sentiment; he anchored to a with his subject so well studied as to honorably represented in the United great cause, which was sure to bear victory over depressing physical infirmities.

him on to triumph, as the iceberg con ducts the becalmed mariner to tropi-By the pressure of want he was oal seas; "he floated into power on important to extemporizers (so called), by his contract a voke of oxen and six barren strands of compromise and ex-

more preparation than extempore speak- first money he was able to call his Around this central conviction, this ing. Whatever the word means, ety- own. He was now ready for work, exalted devotion of his soul, other mologically, it never means practically but unfortunately no work in the re-qualities above named revolved in gion could be found. He walked to beauty and harmony. The Spartan Thirdly, let him, above all things, Dover, Newmarket, Salmon Falls, and simplicity of his life, his approachablehave a direct, earnest aim in his dis-other places, seeking employment in ness by the humblest, his penetrating course. He should banish the idea that vain; no man would hire him; and he political insight, his sound judgment he is to exhibit himself for the criticism returned home, foot-sore and weary, and tact in dealing with men, made of his hearers -- that he is about to but not disheartened. His was the him a power in the nation by inspiring confidence in the people. Great as an ary entertainment. He should rise be- circumstances in the end, however orator and speaker, because he spoke fore them, charged with an important sorely he might be obliged to struggle out of the depths of his convictions, he lesson, and determined to urge it home with them at the beginning. In this also, like Xenophon and Caesar, was upon their understandings and con- forlorn condition he heard of work in fortunate enough to record the deeds sciences in the most simple and direct Natick, Mass., and like a here made of his comrades in this moral warfare. way possible. Fine language, fine fan- his way on foot the entire distance, "The Rise and Fall of the Slave Power in America" will be his most enduring not be thought of; for true eloquence rived, bruised and lame, at the place monument, lasting on to other generawill come spontaneously, in its right of his destination late at night, and put tions, when brass and marble shall place, if he rises under the sway of this up at the old village hotel, having have perished - a noble testimony to direct purpose. He should seek to for- spent on his journey the ample sum of his appreciation of the moral forces in society.

Editorial Paragraphs.

We are fully aware that the Methodist ministers of New England are constantly performing a labor of love for Zion's Henhave the book for reading it through; ALD. Many never fail to give us a good number of new names; but we are fearful the cry of "hard times" may prevent some ness, and did so by going from his this admirable woman he had a sincere from making their usual effort to increase knees, in his study, to the pulpit, and and judicious friend, who did much to its circulation. Please bear in mind these are just the times when the paper will need more particular attention than in ordinary years. A little extra effort, no doubt, would not only secure the renewal of old subscribers, but add many new ones to our list. We earnestly appeal to every minister to guard the interests of the HERways ready to meet him there in such a zeal for knowledge, as well as to store ALD. If you fail to give it your personal attention it will suffer. No special agents are sent into the field, and the welfare of the paper is left entirely in the hands of the ministry. While we ask you to work for the paper the paper will not cease to work for you, and it will be the aim of its man-Here he got his first taste of Scott, agers to make it a helpmeet to the minister

> Closely following upon the annual meeting of the Missionary Board comes the aniversary of another important charity of the Church. The Board of Bishops, exofficio members of the General Commitmonths for the trade of a shoemaker, tee of Church Extension, hastened at the and at the end of seven weeks gave \$15 close of the Missionary meetings in New York, to Philadelphia, the seat of the other Society. This Board is also composed of twelve traveling preachers and twelve layof the twenty-four. He was known to tricts, into which the whole work of the work two days and a night without ces- Church is divided. The treasurer reports, sation. He undertook to make fifty for the ten months of 1875 to Nov. 1, the pairs of shoes (a week's work) with- receipts of the Society, on general account, out stopping. At the forty-seventh to be \$61,069.38. Subscriptions and repay-

> mistress; "but he keeps us all awake been made to Churches amounting to \$24,by his continual pounding." That con- 185.00. There has been a decrease of retinual pounding was one element of his ceipts during the year, in Conference collections, of \$10,772.84, and from miscellaneous sources of several thousand dollars In 1835 he heard Everett at Lexing- more, amounting in all to \$15.306.47. But, ton, and Webster in Boston, the oracles as a small alleviation of this unpleasant of the dominant party in the State. How fact, the occasion of which is readily found little did these masters of the political in the crippled condition, financially, of many who have been liberal donors heretofore to this important denominational interest, the treasurer reports an increase of receipts for the Loan Fund of \$16.087.13, arms and their kingdom, and to elbow thus making a total increase for the year

> The wide scope and promise of this Society, as managed by the efficient Secretary. Dr. Kynett, and his eloquent assistant, Dr. McCabe, is seen in the summary of its receipts and disbursements during the last ten years. In this time there has been collected and distributed the grand sum of \$916.617.67. Of this amount \$225,469.09 is a permanent fund, which is loaned upon interest to Churches and returned at stipplated periods. The large number of 1,647 different Churches have been aided out of books he read at night, claimed a pri- this money, most of them new; the remainmary interest. Politics henceforth en- der snatched by the kindly interposition of the Society from passing out of the hands of their trustees, through financial embarrass ments. Within the limits of our N. E. tempted to send him to the Legislature, Conferences there are notable instances where the loan or donation of this Society lecided the question of the erection of a new church, or saved one that had become periled by the embarrassment that had fallen upon the membership. The coming year the Board authorized any sums colected within the bounds of the New Hampshire Conference to be devoted to the relief of the Church in New Market, provided the Church itself contributes to a sinking fund \$2,000 annually. This is a pressing case, and we trust relief is placed within the grasp of brethren who have been carrying crushing burdens. Special aid is called for in the case of the Church in Virginia City, Nevada, where the late terrible fire swept away, for the second time, the Church property (and that of individuals also) of a struggling membership. The average of the donations of the Society, many of them bestowed upon the Southern work, aiding in securing the humblest possible form of a Christian sanctuary, is only about \$200; but this actually represents a permanent was practical and expedient, the power of the poor but devout membership a house of Henry Wilson nevertheless lay in his of God is completed, and the work of evan moral convictions, in his sense of duty gelization made perpetual in its vicinity. This is one of our vital charities. It appeals to our deepest affections, and is worthy of our sacrifices as well as gener

The anniversary exercises held in Camden, N. J., were very interesting. The speakers on the occasion were, Bishop pson, who presided, Bishop Wiley, Dr. C. H. Fowler and C. C. McCabe

Great expectations had been raised by the reports of those who had heard Rev. George Douglass, LL. D., President of the Canadi much satisfaction that the announcement was read that he had reached our city. Dr. Douglass is a man of commanding presence. He bears the marks of long and severe physlarial affection, the poison of which still linsaved his life; but his present constant and

Dr. Douglass is one of God's noblemen. greatly gratified and profited. The sermon, will be much sought after. His subject, in- erful reaction on his system. troduced by a remarkably picturesque description of Cesarea in the days of the Roman governors, and of the scene attending Paul's trial before Festus, was the response of Christianity to the indictment of unbelief, upon Paul's remarkable words, "I am not imax of eloquent appeals. The Christian is not beside himself, the speaker continued, in his views of sin and salvation, nor in his trust in the sublime revelations of the world of Hartford, Conn.), of the interesting letter to come. How these few decisive points to Dr. Trafton, in reference to early Methodwere clothed with a glowing rhetoric, and ism in Bangor, given in our last paper, was strengthened by a closely adjusted logic, can only be appreciated by reading the sermon itself. Dr. Douglass carries back with him the best wishes and hearty respect of those who had the pleasure of meeting him during

The Christian Advocate has the following personal: -

"Rev. George H. M'Grew, a member on trial in the Rock River Conference, and just now closing his course of study in Drew Theological Seminary, is under appointment as missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church to India. He was ordained at Madison, on Thursday last, by Bishop Foster, and will probably embark for his mission work on November 27."

There is no reason why India should not 1.) Journal, one of the best lecal papers have the best of our young laborers, but in that reaches our effice. several instances of late, such as in the case of Mudge, Cheney, and now M'Grew, we have felt a momentary impatience that these brilliant and devoted young ministers should be taken from our work when their gifts seem to be so much needed. Mr. M'Grew is a West Virginian. He graduated with honor at Middletown. He then entered the Law School at Cambridge, where he won for is the sixth. This new candidate for the himself, as a student of much promise, a favor of the young people has been very sucvery enviable reputation. He also comnenced a flattering practice. We do not Amanda M. Douglas, Marian Douglass, know that his engagement to one of our Sophie May, Ella Farman, Julia A. East most cultivated and devoted young ladies, man, Mrs. J. D. Chaplin, and others, well now missionary in India, had any influence known for their aptness in writing what in drawing him from the bar to the pulpit, pleases young readers, there is no reason and to the self-sacrificing life of a missionary; why it should not succeed, even if it were but if it did, in her case was fulfilled the not also the cheapest magazine of its characpromise of the great commission, and lo, I ter. The California Juvenile Magazine am with non. A divine Hand, doubtless, Sunshine has been consolidated with the moved the chain of natural causes, Many Wide-Awake. D. Lothrop & Co. are the prayers, and the warmest wishes for happiss, and the highest success in his blessed editor. work will accompany our young friend as he goes to his new field. If our secretaries can find such material for their Oriental work they may hope with God's blessing for the England Conference, upon Bequests, and

pressive. The address of Dr. Rankin was the best of ammunition with which to load among the teeming population of our cities. structor. taste, discriminating and tender. As elaborate | ministers constantly are asked and high tributes have been paid to others of the honored dead of the nation, but no one excepting the first President, President Linmore, especially, which is wonderfully significant of the change of sentiment already wrought in the nation, the reception was every way respectful, and even tender. In Philadelphia and New York, and all along the line of passage, the solemn cortege met the profoundest exhibitions of sympathy and grief. He rests as we go to press in the memorable Doric Hall, so many times sanctheir final slumber. The city offered every symbol of respect that love and high esti-mation could suggest. The services at the State House were singularly appropriate and affecting. As we close our columns the dissolving dust is passing to the town of his long residence, to be tenderly laid by its weeping citizens beside his beloved wife

blicly denounced the revival services lately held in Brooklyn, under the charge of Mr. Christian Church but one, and two of them in his best style, with his usual acceptance. Moody, is Rev. Mr. Savage, now the occupant of an Unitarian pulpit in this city, formerly quite an earnest Congregational min- was a season of most delightful interest, to ward the liabilities. At Amherst Center and the Church toy tearing down the old ister at the West. When a man cuts him- grand parents, parents, children and grandprophesy, himself, whither the currents to which he has yielded himself will drift him. The Chicago Advance says: - " About three years ago we printed a couple of Worcester, called upon their pastor, Rev. earnest articles on the subject of revivals C. D. Hills, a few evenings since, completeby Rev. M. J. Savage, then of Hannibal, Missouri. He now appears, working him-spent in an exchange of friendly greetings, of the present revival, as 'utterly antago-nistic to Unitarian principles, and even to expression of their regard for their pastor common sense.' Modestly likening himself and teacher. Mrs. Hills and children were o Socrates in Athens, Jesus in Jerusalem, also remembered, and presents were made savonarola in Florence, Luther in Worms, to them, valuable as well as useful. The to 'Socrates in Athens, Jesus in Jerusalem, a minority of one, in the midstof the fierce in a few well chosen words. The visit was enthusiasm and opposition of the great Or- a complete surprise to Mr. Hills and his "Rev. E. P. B. Wilson, of Boston, delivered thodox majority that, now as then, calls all family, and the response was very feelingly who do not agree with them anti-Christ and made by Mr. Hills, and also by Mrs. Hills, infidel. Still, stand up we must, and hold alof: who has during the past three years taken day evening, on 'Sailor Life.' He made our flag, on which is inscribed, ' God, liberty, light, and civilization!'"

We have read with pleasure and profil neficence Society, of which George W. Shelsecretary and treasurer, offered a prize of \$100 for the best discussion of the subject. Forty-five essays were presented, and this trated presentation of the duty of giving de regularly and with a definite rule, and the large results that will follow when the Church accepts and practices upon the trine. The essay, which can be had of the has so far recovered as to visit his friends in Secretary for \$2.25 per hundred copies, this vicinity. He is looking as bright as ought to be sowed widely throughout the ever. Christian Churches. It would become the

Dr. Tiffany is lecturing in this vicinity. nection with the Christian Union. He delivered his new discourse upon the new and true civilization before an apprecia-Doctor supplied, with great acceptance, Park Song," Gustav Lange; "Gazelle," galop, B. Street Church.

In reading the obituary of the late Mr. One feels almost rebellious, at first, at the Anthony Holbrook, en our 7th page, the affliction that must so constantly limit his reference to the children at the close should usefulness. He is now, in addition to his have added to it the fact that, though com duties as President of Conference, securing posing two families, their love for the ven-the establishment of a Methodist Theological erable father was a most conspicuous trait School in connection with the McGill Univer- on the part of each of them, including those sity in Montreal. The Doctor's sermon, on residing at home as well as the absent ones. Wednesday evening, in Music Hall, was the More precious or more significant floral most finished and eloquent discourse that tributes are rarely seen than those so aphas thus far been heard in the course. The propriately grouped around the funeral case eve of Thanksgiving diminished the audi- ket, some of the choicest of which were ence, and the unfamiliar enunciation of the theirs. We have learned also that the last speaker hindered the more distant hearers sickness of Brother H. was induced mainly from catching the falling inflections of his by his great, literally unspeakable joy on the sentences; but all that heard distinctly were occasion of his son's return from a voyage at sea of more than a year's duration. The when published, as it will be in a few days, venerable man scarce rallied from the pow-

The School in North Carolina, where Rev. W. J. Parkinson has been the Principal, has not been given up. Mr. Parkinson is simply transferred to Northern work. Rev. Mr. as personified by Festus, and was founded Thayer, son of Dr. L. R. Thayer, of East Boston, heretofore a member of the Theomad, most noble Festus." The eloquent logical School of Boston University, and a speaker showed that the Christian disciple young man of much promise, has gone out as their thanks for this expression of friendwas not irrational in his views of God, nor a successor to Mr. Parkinson. We wish him in his trust in the Holy Scriptures. His eu-logy of the divine Word was a marvelous merit it by faithful and earnest endeavors.

> unintentionally omitted. We are indebted to Bishop Harris fo

The name of the writer (the well-knows

early slips of the Episcopal appointments and for the official decision, with the grounds of it, for changing the meeting of the ensuing present, and took part in the doings of the General Conference from St. Louis to Balti-Rev. C. H. Buck, of the class of 364, Wes-

leyan University, now pastor of the St. John Street Methodist Episcopal Church, New Haven, has been passing a few days in this vicinity. We enjoyed a pleasant call at the office from Rev. L. D. Davis, of the Newport (R.

Rev. N. G. Cheney paid us a short visit. He sails in a few weeks for his important mission in India.

Editorial Items.

The December number of the Wide-Awake cessful thus far. With such contributors as publishers, and Miss Ella Farman is the

The well-arranged tract, prepared by Rev. A. D. Sargeant, at the request of the New The funeral services in Washington of Book Agents. J. P. Magee has them. They

Robert Carter & Bro's issue, in the form of an ornamented quarto, with full-page ilcoin, and perhaps President Taylor, have lustrations, in large, open type, an edition new strength for this work by means which ever received heartier and more tearful ex- of BUNYAN'S PILGRIM'S PROGRESS. It this Fair shall furnish. Let it not wait in pressions of respect and affection. In Balti- makes a handsome gift-book, and enjoys a vain. Let the children of the Sunday-schools perpetual popularity.

\$85,000 is given to charitable institutions -\$50,000 to the Massachusetts general hos pital for the maintenance of free beds, \$10,- sults over which all will rejoice. 000 each to the home for aged men, home for aged women, and Church home for or the beloved sons of Massachusetts, in the Baldwin Place home for little wander-tickets, admitting to all the musical enterof the beloved sons of Massachusetts, in the Baldwin Place home for little wander-

A most interesting Thanksgiving festival was enjoyed at the residence of R. W. Allen, Malden, Mass., by the members of the family, consisting of our brother and wife, six children, the companions of three of them (the husband of the fourth, married, being necessarily absent), and eleven grand-The only clergyman of Boston who has bealth. The children and the companions of the married are all connected with are ministers of the Gospel. Such a family Thanksgiving festival is seldom enjoyed. It children.

ly filling his residence. The evening was and before they separated they left behind a an active part in the social work in that Church. The occasion was the tenth anni-

versary of their marriage. the admirable prize essay of Rev. Augus'us
C. George, D. D., entitled "The Christian
Steward; A Percentage of Oue's Annual
Steward; A Percentage of Oue's Annual Income for Charity." The Systematic Be- of our young preachers, having once read it, esteem it now as one of the richest sources ton, of Birmingham, Conn., is the faithful of Christian inspiration. The work has the

Rev. W. S. Karr, of the Cambridgeport one of Dr. George was selected as the best.

It is a full, clear, animated and well-illusappointed to succeed Rev. Dr. Vermilye. ment. Dec. 15; Rev. J. O. Knowles, of appointed to succeed Rev. Dr. Vermilye, ased, as Professor of Systematic Theol gy in the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Rev. John Allen, the Camp-meeting hero,

Mr. Oliver Johnson and Mr. George S. Merriam are to retire from editorial con-

tive audience, last week, in Tremont Tem-ple. Thanksgiving made the audience small, H. Pease; "Don't Leave Me, if You Love looking for the manifestations of a precious but in no sense diminished the animation of Me," by Browni Conner; "Pauline and the eloquent speaker. On the Sabbath the Paul," music by H. P. Danks; "Fisher's

"The Methodist Episcopal church of St. Albans," says a correspondent, " of which the Rev. A. C. Stevens is pastor, is rapidly approaching completion. Its outward appearance is a beautiful piece of architecture. The interior will be finished in a superior, workmanlike manner, and when complete will cost about \$30,000."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, of Malden had a very agreeable surprise, on the even ing of the 16th ult., from a goodly company of friends at their house, on the occasion of their golden wedding. Valuable gifts were deposited in honor of the venerable bridegroom. The pastor took the oppor tunity to put the question to them, if, after firmative, whereupon he declared them. husband and wife together, they expressing ship. In connection with this the pleasantness of the occasion was declared, and that, when their diamond wedding shall occur, we all hope to be there, whether it takes place in heaven or on earth. The prayer, the doxology, and "Nearer, my God, to Thee," closed the interview, and all joyously departed.

The annual meeting of the Presiding and ex-Presiding Elders of the New England Conferences was held in the parlor of the Theological School of the Boston University, Nov. 3d and 4th. Twenty-three were conference. Important subjects bearing on reading of the report short addresses were our Church work in New England were made by Rev. Dr. Packard, Rev. J. H. Baronsidered and discussed. Great harmony and fraternal feeling provailed in all of its deliberations and action. It was a season of delightful interest and profitable Christian communion. The conference was invited to meet the Board of Bishops at their rooms, where an hour was spent in profitable intercourse. Several of the subjects considered by the conference will be presented to the consideration of the next General R. W. ALLEN, Sec'y. Conference.

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. For the Music Hall Fair twenty three tables have been taken, and a first class cafe and attractive side-shows are promised. The ladies now earnestly call for prompt and liberal donations of all kinds of useful and fancy articles for their tables, from all the Methodist Churches of Boston and vicinity, that the burden of making the Fair a great success may not rest heavily upon any one, where all have an equal interest. Not the least of the benefits accruing from its success will be the unifying of Bostoa Methodism, and the reviving of its earlier spirit of masses. More of this work must be done by us as a denomination in all our large cities, or we fail of accomplishing our mi sion, and pastors and Churches should feel a deeper responsibility for going beyond the limits of their particular parishes to save those who are " perishing for lack of knowlthe duty and form of making one's will, has edge." Shall we send the Gospel to China Portland. All mechanics in the State are been very handsomely published by the and India, and neglect the heathen at our allowed to attend the school, which will be Mr. Wilson were peculiarly solemn and im- cost about a cent and a half. It will make "more pervasive influence of Christianity" ings, and under the care of a competent inone of great appropriateness, in excellent one's pockets. It answers questions that Crime and misery abound, and call for a The vestry of the new Pine St. Methodist mighty reformation through evang

The Boston Missionary and Church Extension Society is waiting to gird itself with be urged to make their offerings; let the ladies' needles and sewing machines be kept busy for this object during the next week; Boston, disposes of about \$4,000,000, of which and let donations of all kinds of merchan dise be solicited for the tables. Many hands will thus make light work, and achieve re-

Tickets for the Fair are now ready, and are to be sold as follows: Single tickets, 25 cents tainments, \$1.50. Volunteers are wanted from all the Churches to sell these tickets. Who will respond?

writes: "The new vestry at North Amherst was opened, and the church (after having been closed for repairs) re-opened on the 3d and 4th inst. On the 3d Rev. R. R. Meredith, of Springfield, preached with all his wonted power and eloquence, and on the latter Presiding Elder Whitaker leetured her. A festival and concert was combined with and comfortably adapted for present use. that the Church so much needed will be commended in the early spring. Several conversions and consequent increase of pro-bationers have already resulted from this Monday evening. His subject was "big O. Dodge, pastor. enterprise, began only since Conference."

Wakefield. - The Methodist Church here has arranged a course of six lectures, called The Wakefield Young People's Lecture to them, valuable as well as useful. The Course. The opening lecture was given by presentation was made by Mr. F. A. Clapp, Rev. E. P. B. Wilson, of Boston, Nov. 17, of which the Wakefield Citizen says:the first lecture in the Young People's Course at the Methodist Church, Wedner an excellent plea for poor Jack, relating many instances, of recent occurrence, where, by the cupidity of ship owners and the brutality of captains and mates, the life of the common sailor is made one of extreme hardship and maltreatment. On closing an interesting lecture the speaker appealed to his hearers to always remember the sailor with charity, and when practical to co-operate in righting the many wrongs to which he is subjected."

This is to be followed by Prof. T. H. Kimpton, of Boston University, Dec. 2; ment, Dec. 15; Rev. J. O. Knowles, of Stoneham, Dec. 20; and Rev. A. A. Wright, of Leominster, Dec. 27.

We are making strenuous efforts to reduc our church debt materially, with fair pros-pect of success, if our friends all help " as God hath prospered" them. Rev. J. N. Mars spent Sabbath, Nov. 21, with us. Though his feeble health forbid his preach ing, his very presence was a benediction and his stirring words in the evening were full of earnestness and encouragement We seem to hear the "sound of a going in awakening from the presence of the Lord.

A large company of members and friends of the Church of South Somerset spent the of the Congregational Church at Woodfor?'s

lowing: "My Church is in the midst of a gracious revival. I cannot meet engagements in New Hampshire."

Bev. Wm. Keegan, of Brooklyn, delivered a very eulogistic memorial sermon for the pastor ments in New Hampshire."

Rev. Wm. Keegan, of Brooklyn, delivered a very eulogistic memorial sermon for the late Bishop Bacon, at the Catholic caexpressions of Christian sympathy and love. G. H. LAMSON.

Malden. - The Woman's Foreign Mis ionary Society of the Malden Methodist Episcopal Church celebrated their anniver-sary Sabbath evening, Oct. 3d. A large congregation gathered on the occasion. Mrs. J. H. Mansfield of Chelsen, delivered a very appropriate and inspiring address, which was followed by a touching tribute to her deceased sister Elizabeth, by Miss gift of sixty dollars to the society from the ested in the temperance reform. departed one. Several ladies were made ife-members - among the rest, Miss Susie Blodgett, recently married to Rev. J. R. Wood, who is about to sail for the mission ing to retake each other as husband and fields of South America. The occasion was wife. The smiling answer was in the afvery fine solos, rendered by Mrs. Jacobs; and last, but not least, a generous donation from the congregation. All felt it was good to be there, and we hope for the like again, as each succeeding year rolls wound. PASTOR.

> Laurence. - The City Mission anniver sary was held in the City Hall on Sunday evening, the 21st, Hon. H. G. Herrick presiding. After prayer by Ret. Dr. Stevenson, the City Missionary, Rev. Charles U. Dunning, read his annual report, which was one of the most encouraging and satisfactory of any that have preceded it, and shows that a large amount of good is being accomplished through its agency. After the rows, S. P. Eaton, esq., and others.

MAINE.

Ching. - God is moving among His people. Last Sabbath was a highly interesting day with the Methodist Episcopal Church The evening service was one long to be remembered by both saint and sinner. It nected with Colby University. was a Holy Ghost season. Bro. Wood, together with some of his Church, were on their knees for an hour. The importunate prayer was breathed, not only once, but by some. At the close of the meeting sinners rose, saying. We would be Christians. Meetings are being held every eve, and a glorious inguthering of souls is expected. Brethren, pray for China. H.

Items. - Gen. Neal Dow is active in the emperance work, speaking in the different eighborhoods almost every ever ng.

Mrs. Rev. C. H. Zimmerman, wife of the astor of the Methodist E scepal Church at Fryeburg, gave the fourth weture in the course in that village, on "Children of Silence," or the deaf and dumb. She was devotion to the carrying of the Gospel to the not a whit behind her brother-lecturers. Many of our lecture committees would do well to give this sister a place in their courses, by displacing some of their trashy

The Maine Charitable Mechanica' Association have opened a free school for instruction in drawing, at their rooms in

day, Nov. 19. The services continued through the afternoon and evening, and were of an exceedingly interesting characer. Addresses were made by several clergymen, of our own and other denominations, in which they seemed to vie with each other in extolling the genius and work of Methodism. After the addresses in the evening, and a showing by F. A. Smith, esq., president of the board of trustees, of the financial condition of the enterprise, new Methodist Episcopal church here was

Old Pine St. Church, in her new temple true to herself, has a grand history before

style.

The brethren at Goodwin's Mils, led on by their irrepressible pastor, Rev. A. Turnthese services, and a goodly sum netted to- er, have done a good thing for themselves the needs of the congregation have demand- parsonage and erecting a beautiful and coned increased space, and the hall in which the venient new one. The spiritual interest new Society now worship has been enlarged are keeping pace with the material. Fifthe Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Still it is not large enough, and it is hoped and the benevolent collections have not been neglected.

Rev. C. B. Pitblado delivered the third guns," in which he sketched, in brief, the great orators of Europe and America. Rev. J. W. Johnston delivered the last

day eve. Rev. John Allen (Camp-meeting John) was present at the dedication of the Pine St. church, as full of spirits and mirth-pro-

voking sayings as ever. He has assisted at three dedications since his sickness. A mass praise-meeting was held in City

ection of \$120 was raised in behalf of the ' Widow's Wood Society." J. R. McKelvy and Hon. Neal Dow spoke to a large audience in the Chestnut St. line. The Methodist chapel there has an church, last Sabbath evening, on the subject

of temperance. Executive Committee of the Y. M. C. A. phatically a work of faith. Among others for the purpose of holding Gospel meetings she called on an excellent lady, connected

to superintend the meetings. Four persons were received into the Bap-

The Reform Club of Portland held an interesting public meeting in Congress Street Methodist Episcopal church last Sabbath evening. These reformed men are a mar vel to themselves, and to all who know

The York County Temperance Alliance of the towns of York County during the in Providence, is in poor health, though Rev. Mr. Bosworth was installed pasto

offered for rent or sale. Very significant, so think the temperance people.

its meetings. Gov. Dingley lately addressed the people

W. E. C. Rich, a graduate of Bates College, has been elected usher of the Lawrence

eived a new bell, costing some \$500. The Baptist Church in Lisbon received

The receipts for the Maine Missionary

There is a good religious interest in the Methodist Church in Augusta. November 7th, Bro. Sanderson, the pastor, baptized 6, and received 7 to the Church. At the Winthrop Street Universalist Church, the same day, 4 were baptized, and 5 received to the Church.

A recent report shows the number of the

Two attempts were made, November 13th, burn the business portion of Waterville. The fires were discovered in time to prevent a disastrous confiagration. The new cotton mill is soon to be in operation. Religious of China. Rev. A. M. Wood preached a interest in the village good. The selectmen very able discourse from Psalms xxxvii, 18. have offered \$100 for the detection of the incendiary who burned the gymnasium con-

> ant's Pond, consisting of more than 100 members, among the number 40 old topers. Rev. A. H. Martin has been appointed chaplain at the Merrimack County farm.

Bangor. - Dr. H. A. Reynolds, president of Bangor Reform Club, has been absent several weeks upon a lecturing tour in Massachusetts. We receive very encouraging reports of his labors, especially in the work of organizing Clubs.

The Ladies' Temperance Crusade of this city has recently held a very successful levee, with net proceeds to the amount of \$300, which will greatly aid in their benevolent work in our midst. They meet weekly, on Wednesday afternoon, for business and prayer, and also hold temperance mass meetings on Friday evenings.

It is confidently hoped that revivals may attend the labors of the Churches the coming winter. Already some among us are saying, " we would see Jesus."

doors? Our secular press is crying out for a open every Wednesday and Friday even3 have been baptized recently, and 4 received into full fellowship in the Church last Sabbath. Stronger and more active life is cellent Church buildings there but consider able indebtedness remains upon the church. May the Christian band remain steadfast and hopeful, and God will surely lift the financial burden, for Methodism has an important mission for Christ in that beautiful W. L. B.

Prof. Rice, of Middletown, preached in ent, and participated in the services. Our brethren at their new enterprise have ac complished "wonders," and deserve great their endeavors.

glorious old-fashioned revival, that took hold of the men and women in such powerful conviction that they could not well refuse to come to Christ. At the close of the first week 48 joined the class, and at the close of lecture in the Congress St. course last ing the finest portion of the place. Rev. J.

RHODE ISLAND.

ing rapidly pushed forward, and will be ready for occupation in a few weeks, with The Society at Greene has been obliged

funds. It is to be hoped that the wealthy Societies of Providence District (though the Hall, Portland, on Thanksgiving Day. The great hall was packed. The singing was led by a brass band. Selections of Scriptsecure the completion of the building, and ure were read by Rev. S. F. Jones. A col- a few hundred dollars will make certain the success of the enterprise.

Mashapaug is in the town of Union Conn., a little beyond the Rhode Island interesting history. Last year a sister of the Church started out in pursuit of funds The sum of \$1000 has been raised by the to erect a humble edifice. It was most em throughout the State, under the auspices of with one of the Congregational Churches of that Association. Col. F. E. Shaw. late of New Haven, Mrs. Hills, who encourage the Mirror in Portland, has been engaged the enterprise by kind words and a su seription. Mrs. Hills was soon impresse to do more for the undertaking, and gave, of tist Church at Springvale last Sabbath, by Rev. A. Bryant, the pastor.

The Reform Club of Partland held an inaid of others. A good religious interest has prevailed ever since the chapel was opened, and, with others, an infidel of sixty years of age has been converted. Mrs. Hills has since gone to her reward, but her nemory will long be cherished in Masha

re to hold temperance meetings in most | Rev. A. Anderson of the Asbury Church still attending to the duties of his Charge.

[Continued on 8th page.

Rev. T. L. Flood telegraphs us, just as we go to press, from Jamestown, N. Y., the following: "My Church is in the midst of a substantial tokens of regard for the pastor Rev. Wm. Keegan, of Brooklyn, deliv-

The Turner House in Skowbegan is now

Webb's Mills Reform Club, Bridgton, is ing a good work in the neighboring towns, getting many to sign the pledge in

of Farmington, upon the subject of temperance, much to their satisfaction. The Gov. Hannah Haven, and the announcement of a ernor is a fine speaker, and is deeply inter-

> School of South Boston. The Union church at East Wilton has re-

one to full membership by baptism, and three by letter last Sabbath.

Society for October, \$1,391.92.

Center Lovell has a temperance revival. The temperance reformers from Bridgton have been laboring there with good success. Other parts of the State are sadly in need of the same thing.

nsane in the hospital at Augusta to be 394. Of these patients a large portion will, it is hoped, be cured.

A Reform Club has been organized at Bry-

Typhoid fever is raging fearfully in Swe-

EAST MAINE.

Rev. J. W. Johnston, the pastor, who has dedicated on Wednesday, Oct. 20th. Rev. B. abored with untiring zeal for the Church, I. Ives preached the sermon, and managed asked the congregation for a contribution. the financial department with his usual suc-The pledges and collections amounted to cess. The new edifice is a model of neatabout \$800. Only about \$3,500 are still ness, and reflects great credit upon all conneeded to finish and furnish the entire cerned, especially Rev. A. W. Paige, pastor church. This will all be provided for by who has personally superintended the en the day of the dedication of the audience tire work. The total cost of the church is room, at which time the church will be about \$11,000, towards which about \$5,000 given to God, a free church-free from had been pledged previous to the dedicalebt. The vestry is built with all the mod- tion. The balance, of some \$6,000, with ern improvements, and fitted up and fur- surplus of \$700, was raised at the dedica-

> the evening. The Presiding Elder and most of the preachers of the District were pres credit. May the blessing of God crown all

The new chapel at Lane's Station is be

to suspend work upon its chapel for lack of



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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Fourth Quarter. JESUS AND THOMAS. Lessen XI. John, xx, 24-31.

BY REV. W. E. BUNTINGTON. Leader. 24 But Thomas, one of the twelve Called Didymus, was not with them when

School. 25 The other disciples therefore sald unto him, We have seen the Lord. L. But he sald unto them, Except I shall see in His hands the print of the nails, and put my fingers into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into His side, I will not

believe. S. 26 And after eight days again His disciples were within, and Thomas with them; then came Jesus, the doors being shut, and stood in the midst, and said, Peace be unto

L. 27 Then saith He to Thomas, Reach hither thy finger, and behold My hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into My side: and be not faithless, but believing. S. 28 And Thomas answered and said unto Him, My Lord and my God.

L. 28 Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen Me thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.

S. 30 And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of His disciples, which are not written in this book;

believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of

S. And that, believing, ye might have life

Connection: At ten different times nized Lord, and also do not speak of eyes. Christ's ascension. There is a feeling of awe inspired as we read these ac- all Jews, believed thoroughly in ghosts. counts of the different manifestations of This belief helped to fortify his skepti the risen Saviour to His followers. In cism, and he may have reasoned thus: all the essential attributes of His per- "These other disciples have probably sonality Jesus appears the same. Even in some bodily functions He proves hastily to suppose that it is Jesus himthat He is the identical Christ; as, self, risen from the dead; I will have the cold heart of the skeptic into a no one could be more faithful in the when His voice speaks to Mary her the evidence of touch before I bename, in the well-known cadence, and lieve." reveals Himself to her wondering eyes; and so when He eats of the broiled fish

with His disciples. On the other hand, the conviction is forced upon us by the narrative that Jesus is not the same in corporeal at- put my whole hand into the broad, deep tributes. He said to Mary, "touch Me wound in His side, which I too plainly not;" and truly we feel there is a sa- saw. Have ye all done this? Ye may have cred mystery in the fact of the resurrection which we cannot "touch" with eager curiosity, or even by most reverthe grave." It is well to take a hrm the soul. position, if possible, as we bring ouralternate lights and shades of the docis both revealment and mystery linger- the resurrection. ing about that vacant tomb. Four convictions may be safely planted upon the the dangers of a weak, unreasoning credulity, on one side, and of blank these solid beliefs it may not be danger- (Alford). ous for speculation and fair inquiry to

1, There is one Christ - the same in ion life, in the "to-day" of His resur- fore. rection appearances to His disciples, cension introduced Him.

2. " There is a natural body " Jesus was born into such, lived in it thirtyburied" in this natural body.

3. " There is a spiritual body" - 1 refined, super-earthly, palpable body, in which Jesus walked, spoke, ate and was handled, and in which He also appeared and vanished, with the noiselessness and suddenness of a shaft of light.

4, In the resurrection the appearance, form, and at least some of the organs of the body crucified were retained in the body raised (whatever the change may have been in its substance). so that every Christian believer can safely affirm, " I believe in the resurrection of the body " of Christ. The esdeducible all the comfort and assurance that the Christian needs, as to the literally. spirituality, identity and personality of the life of the soul after death. "We the nails, but also the opening which shall be like Him," although it "doth the savage spear-thrust had made, were not yet appear" to our reason "what presented in evidence to the disciples we shall be," or how we shall become those who shall bear "the likeness of The wounds which Satan inflicted, in mal-His resurrection." If we have doubts, our lesson may help to bring us to the reverent belief that came at last to the reluctant mind of Thomas.

Didymus, that is, the twin - the surname of Thomas. Words from him are recorded from three different occasions (John xi, 16; xx, 24; xxi, 2). He was not a man of cold, mathematical habits of thought.

* A smooth-rubb'd soul, to which could

cling No form of feeling, great or small." His skepticism was not of that bad type which rejects spiritual truths simply be-His faith walked by careful steps, and deity.

he wanted to see his ground. He dwelt upon the dark side of difficulties, and was liable to lose heart as he rational-

ized over hindrances to faith.

Was not with them when Jesus came.

This refers to the gathering of the ten, on the evening of the day of the resurrection, probably in the "upper room" where the Last Supper was eaten. It accident from this assemblage; he was whelming evidence that his Lord was tions it comes into life. really dead was enough to satisfy him. Christ's rising from the dead, but he cepted of the Lord Jesus (Henry). could not forget the evidence that Jesus

was dead. He was slow and dull in action and perand missed that opportunity of seeing Jesus (Ryle). Thus it was that the same man, who again with Him (Stier).

We have seen the Lord. Ten wit-Thomas with a common testimony. There is good reason for supposing this to have been said on that first Sunday evening, just after Jesus had breathed peace" upon them in the room, and

departed. Except I shall see in His hands, etc. 8. 31 But these are written that ye might Thomas is often called "the skeptic," and yet he is only claiming the evidence which the ten had received. He may have felt chagrined that he had lost this opportunity which his brethren after His resurrection Jesus was seen had enjoyed, of beholding his Lord, and by His disciples - five times on the feeling that he had been left out in this very day of His rising. John records joyful revealment, he puts his reason only some of the more remarkable of and senses to the front, as a screen bethese appearances. Matthew and John fore his heart, saying practically to his both, however, omit the account of the brethren, I will not share in your joy interview which the two travelers until I have shared also in your evito Emmaus held with their unrecog- dence; I want the testimony of my

> Put my fingers, etc. Thomas, like seen Christ's spirit, and have been led

How strangely rooted is unbelief in the hearts of holy men, insomuch that they de-sire the objects of faith should fall under the view of their senses.

Thrust my hand, etc. And I must been deceived in your touching (Stier)

. I will not believe - if these sense perceptions are not satisfied, my belief ent mental search. He comes and goes shall not be granted. Thomas had a with that renewed body like a spirit, so stubborn will; he had marked out the that the equal demonstration is drawn channel through which his faith must by sacred history that there were no flow. Unbelief is apt to be presumptuphysical barriers to Him who "broke ous, apt to assume too much, and to the bars of death, and triumphed o'er dictate terms to the higher faculties of

His ten fingers shall be more decisive to the deity of Christ? After eight days - on the second trine of the resurrection fall, for there Sunday, or Lord's Day, one week after

The eight days' interval is the first test mony of the recurring day of the resurred Gospel statements about the resurrec-tion, and these four will be pillars but it must be owned a weak one, for in all strong enough to hold our faith from probability they had been thus assembled every day during the interval. It forms, however, an interesting opening of the his-tory of the Lord's Day, that the Lord himskepticism on the other; and among self should have selected and honored it

Within. Olshausen thinks the gathering was in Galilee, but there is no good reason for this supposition. They the "vesterday" of His ante-crucifix- probably met in the same room as be-

Then came Jesus, the doors being shut and in the "forever" to which His as- The disciples were in fear of the Jews. and no doubt guarded their meetings with some precaution. There is also in these words an implication, perhaps, three years, " was crucified, dead, and that Jesus appeared with suddenness, as though the " sightless air took form '

Peace be unto you. This was not merely a formula of salutation. Jesus always spoke words with a meaning. The week before He used these same Did Bounty give us the golden grain! words to the ten disciples.

" Peace," and not blame, fault-finding or rebuke, though Thomas had doubted, Peter

had denied, and all had forsaken Him. Reach hither thy finger, etc. How directly Jesus deals with the doubter. Thomas had spent a whole week in sullen unbelief, while his brethren had I love to think from where Gabriel stands been rejoicing in their assurance of the sential elements of the doctrine of the resurrection. Christ condescends to resurrection are held in these funda- the level upon which Thomas had mental statements. And from them are planted himself - his senses. Jesus gives him back his own words, almost

Thy hand. Not only the wounds of

ise and scorn, on our Lord's crucified body left to make good to the world their unwere converted by His power into proofs of His resurrection. They have become indelible evidences, graven as it were with an iron pen on the Rock of Ages; and they re- with the departed, with her family and main forever as glorious trophies of His vie- kindred, and the grateful recollection tory over death and sin (Wordsworth).

Be not faithless, but believing-Greek. less, but he was liable to lose his faith. pen to record this testimony to her rare He was in the process of backsliding.

Religious belief which demands the supmaking an entire loss of faith (Tholuck).

confession of faith that had yet been ceive. But by her love of books her cause they are spiritual and above natmade. Peter had said, "Thou art the mind became well stored with useful Mississippi. The discoveries of Living are spiritual and above natmade. Peter had said, "Thou art the mind became well stored with useful Mississippi. The discoveries of Living are spiritual and above national demonstration. Thomas had a Christ, the Son of the living God;" but knowledge, and she acquired a diswarm heart. His impassioned words (xi, 16) show that he had something of Peter's ardent, impulsive temperament.

Thomas, by a spring of faith which criminating taste for the best literature. Some same almost like a sudden recoil from Her love of art, and intuitive skill his disbelief, reaches this lofty active temperament. Herein, were quite remarkable, and confesses His love of art, and eluc'e is the properties of the covenant, and to this completed by the bold American, who has finally grasped the prize which has confesses His love of art, and eluc'e is the properties of the covenant, and to this disbelief, reaches this lofty active temperament. Thomas had a confesses His love of art, and intuitive skill has finally grasped the prize which has confesses His love of art, and eluc'e is the properties of the covenant, and to this completed by the bold American, who has finally grasped the prize which has confesses His love of art, and intuitive skill has finally grasped the prize which has confesses His love of art, and intuitive skill has finally grasped the prize which has confesses His love of art, and intuitive skill has finally grasped the prize which has confesses His love of art, and intuitive skill has finally grasped the prize which has confesses His love of art, and intuitive skill has finally grasped the prize which has confesses His love of art, and intuitive skill has finally grasped the prize which has confesses His love of art, and intuitive skill has finally grasped the prize which has confesses and baker, important as they were, have been interpreted and completed by the bold American, who has finally grasped the prize which has confessed and baker. Important as they were, have been interpreted and they were, have been interpreted and they were hav But he reasoned more than did Peter. knowledgment, and confesses His were exercised by her with much ingesearch of so many gallant and persection of so many gallant and persect

Thomas beheld and touched Christ as At an early age she became associate BEFORE THE SNOWFALL. man, and confessed Him to be God, whom ed with the Methodist Episcopal Church he did not see nor touch (Augustine). An in this city, and was a Christian, in echo of the beginning of John's Gospel, "the Word was God" (Schaff). The convencing condescassion of Christ turns unbelief into aderation (Burkitt)

chiding of Thomas for his weakness, but she loved all who reflected the life is not likely Thomas was kept away by but rather a gratified recognition of his of Jesus Christ in their own lives. "By belief, even though it was tardy. Jesus gloomy, self-involved, and the over- recognizes faith, from whatever condi-

Sound and sincere believers, though the He may have heard the reports of be slow and weak, shall be graciously ac

Blessed are they that have not seen, be spiritually discerned. Even the eption - of the sort of men who are last in senses, which Thomas trusted to do so church. He probably started late, walked much, could not take him far on in slowly, was absorbed in doubts and fears, faith. Blessed is he that feels after Christ by the spiritual touch, and sees nice would die with Jesus, continues reso- Him by spiritual sight, and so apprelutely in the same mind, and will not rise hends Christ, the crucified and the risen

Wonderful indeed, and rich in blessing for nesses to a fact appeal to the mind of us who have not seen Him, is this, the ing word of the Gospel (Alford). All her blessed." the appearances of the forty days were mere preparations for the believing without seeing. On the record of them we now believe, See ! Pet. i. 8 (Stier).

Many other signs. The Gospels are only books of outlines; scarcely any event in the Saviour's life is given in detail. The forty days before His ascension must have been eventful to the disciples, as they had His repeated appearances, gracious teachings, and miin Him.

These are written that we might betical end in view - not to make an in- private gifts, both of friendship and teresting story, not to embellish facts charity, was legion. and please the imagination, but to Not only did she and her honored bring men to believe in Christ. He husband contribute of their means to tells enough of Him in these records to the various benevolent schemes, but

be a basis for faith in Him. and loved, insures our eternal life. "I am the Resurrection and the Life."

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, December 12. the disciple Thomas.

2 What fundamental beliefs, in respect to the resurrection of Christ, may be safely formulated?

the disciples, and where? 4 Should Thomas, with his mental traits, have been satisfied with the testi-

mony of the ten? 5 How much is there in the exclamation, "my Lord and my God," to prove

tional proofs? 7 For what purpose is the Bible given

The family.

to men?

NATURE.

BY MARIA J. BISHOP.

The silver sound of the streams that glide And the ring of the sunset lay; The glittering splendor of beams that slide Down from the milky way; The lily-head that the brooklet drinks. And the joy of an azure eye, All bind my heart in glittering links

To the emerald throne on high. The diamond drop in the sylvan dell, The shimmer of moonbeam clear. The aushing joy of the desert well, And the glint of the iceberg's spear-Whatever the work, wherever 'tis hid, All tell of a loving Hand,

From the drowsy hum of the katydid To the song of the seraph band! This beautiful, wonderful world of ours Is a thousand-stringed lyre, Like the vision of Chebar's mystic power

With cherub-wheel of fire. Or Beauty the rainbow rare? Linked to the throne, in a glittering chain

Is our beautiful world, so fair. pause to think of the glorious love That doeth all things well.

That bends from the starry brows above. Down, down to the lily-bell; The fall of the sparrow is seen -That the widow's mite, in a loving hand, Is dearer than Sheba's queen!

A RIPE SHEAF.

Tribute to the memory of Mrs. Lucy iel Field, of Providence, R. I., who departed from this mortal state, Oct. 13, 1875, aged 82 years. When the good and the plous are re-

moved from the spheres they have adorned tively comfortable state of health, and purified, their example is all that is though not to her former vigor, but A friendship of many years, enjoyed

of the numberless acts of their and her disinterested kindness and generosity, become not," etc. He was not faith- impel us to take up our feeble, desuete worth.

She was left an orphan in early life. port of sensuous perception runs the risk of and, though nurtured by kind relatives. chroumstances denied her the intellect-My Lord and my God! - the highest | ual culture she was signally fitted to renuity, to the the close of her life.

or large professions, claimed no extraa rapture of holy admiration and humble ordinary saintliness of character, ex- Like the voice of a mourner there, pressed her religious convictions in Because thou hast seen, etc. - no few, and simple, practical statements. For the leaves that sheltered the woodbird's their fruits ye shall know them."

memories" while life shall last The hymns so melodiously chanted with her flute-like voice will recall her etc. Spiritual things, after all, must image to the aged of the Church - the image of one who was a devoted friend to all its interests, to its ministers and their families, who ever found a home and a welcome in her hospitable mansion - one whom no change, no pain ful, untoward circumstances could alienate from her early zeal in its behalf, from her readiness to further its every good word and work. Many there are who " will rise up and call

who knew her best will not soon forge

her. She was a person to be remem

bered; yea, she will be " green in our

Her nature was sensitive and impul sive, but noble and generous. She covered nothing. Her likes and dislikes were apparent to all. No word or look of hers could deceive. Unfailing kindness, sincerity, and frankness were mirrored in her beautiful counte nance, and no good cause lacked her sympathy. No appeal for compassion was made to her in vain, and her greeting was as cordial as her gifts were raculous "signs" to confirm their faith willing. Frem the stores of her well ordered house, and from the love of her generous heart the blessings came lieve, etc. John writes with this prac- naturally forth, and the name of her

often contrived by their artistic skill -Life through His name. Life is the a family inheritance - some attractive end of all search and all belief. Our representation to aid still further the lesson is full of the divinest meaning of good object they desired to promote. "life." That life which came forth She possessed much practical wisdom from the dead, that was mightier than and sagacity. No one knew better all barriers, that warmed the believing how to have every thing in its place, into more rapturous belief, and changed and to do every thing in its time; and hearty confessor, this Life, believed in smallest dulies. Whatever she attempted was not only done well, but done with much elegance and taste.

A very cisual acquaintance with her could but reveal many admirable qualities of mind and heart. We know not how to refiain from speaking from a 1 Give some of the characteristics of full heart of her many excellent traits which must cause her loss to be felt in so many relations. Blest with children and grand-children, whom she brought up with care and self-sacrificing effort. 3 On what day did Thomas meet with she lived her life over again in contributing to their joys and blessings.

Many are the friends who will ever remember with pleasing emotions the joyous entertainments given them at her home, over which she presided with so much ease and grace, often enhancing the interest of those occasions by devising something rare and cur ous, some agreeable surprise, some fanciful ethibition of artistic skill, or regaling us with soul-stirring music, in the performance of which parents, children and grand-children all participated, shedding joy and gladness on

all the auditors. It is not easy to associate death with one whose being abounded with so much energy as that of our loved friend, whose mind was ever active in observation and reflection, and whose industry in the discharge of all social, domestic, and religious duties was so persistent and unceasing. We cannot say she has died, for this is forbidden by the teaching of that Christian faith which she received, and which has abolished death, and brought life and immortality to light, but that she has passed away. And it is sad indeed. even to one who expects very soon to form being laid away in the grave. with a picture-book. Yet none can have a better claim to rest. Her long and laborious life was not exempt from the common lot, and in her cup of earthly joys were mingled many sorrows. But we trust she is now experiencing the morning-dawn of everlasting joy. Yea, that beautiful Uncle George?" asked Mary. life, so lately the stay and balancewheel of a large family circle, has passed away - an impressive fulfillment of the prophecy, "thou shalt come to thy grave full of age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season."

And yet it seems scarcely just to call in heaven. her old whose heart but lately was so and bright eye precluded the foreshadowing of decay until scarcely a POTTER FIELD, widow of the late Dan-year previous to her decease, when she suffered a painful confinement of several months' duration, but from which, to the surprise and joy of her friends, she was restored to a comparawas able to walk about her room, peroccasionally go up and down stairs. to go to her final rest; and, with no immortal. S. F. F.

> ain of the Nile in the Shimeeyn river, and also that the Nile is the longest river in the world, not excepting the vering adventurers.

BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL. There are whispers of snow in the air, That sighs for the summer's glow For the summer's songs that ceased, For the beautiful roses dead,

For the flowers in the garden bed. There are weird, wild echoes, that 'wake In forest and mountain to-day; And over the river's way, The air has a magic power,

And broods with a wizard spell -A prelude deep of the coming hour That shall whiten the wood and fell. We prize not the summer's glad smile, Till im beauties all are dead Till over each forest aisle The withered leaves are spread,

Till the snowy plumes of the storm-spirit The world in a cold embrace.

Till the summer songs have died,

And the flowers from nature's face -

There are whispers of snow in the air; The scouts of the storm have passed by And, borne on the wind from its lair, Now thicker and faster they fly. Let the winter its storm-clouds unroll. And scatter its ermine and pearl,

the soul. And hope's sunny banners unfurl.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. THE STRAY LAMB.

BY M. E. NEVENS.

A little lamb once strayed From out the shepherd's fold, And in the meadow played 'Till it was dark and cold :

All day it sported free, In pastures green and fair; No danger could it see, Nor thought of evil there:

But when the evening came A hungry wolf passed by, And spied the timid lamb, With fierce and glaring eye.

The little wanderer moaned, While trembling faint and cold, wish I had not roamed So far from out the fold."

The gentle shepherd heard The bleating of his lamb; His heart with pity stirred To fold it once again,

And forth he quickly sped. To seek the straying one; He found, and safely led Where danger could not come. The meaning of my tale,

Dear children, would you know Then listen while I tell It, tender, soft and low

The little lamb that strayed From out that pleasant fold. A child whom God has made; The wolf is Satan bold; The tender Shepherd kind,

Who sought the straying one. In love went forth to find, Is God's Beloved Son, The meadow, green and fair, Is sin's broad way to death:

O. do not wander there. The loving Saviour saith. MORAL. If in the Shepherd's fold The children always stay,

The wolf out on the wold

Will never find his prey.

A Little Child Shall Lead Them."

BY AUNT LOTTIE.

Little Mary was sitting with her cle George had told her to keep turbed, and a hasty temper has often quiet, as he had some accounts to caused them to mourn; but He who has follow her, to think of so reverend a look over; so Mary busied herself forgiven sin has also said, "I will

For an hour all was still; then Mary heard her Uncle say, "there! I have quite a nice little sum laid up cleansed, for Jesus loves to abide in a got the key to the study of the Bible. against a time of need."

"What are you talking about, "About my treasures, little girl

that I have laid up." "Up in heaven?" asked Mary who had heard her father that morning read about laying up treasures

"Oh no, Mary; my treasures are young and fresh, and, though feeling all on the earth - some in banks, the weight of years, whose elastic step and some in other places," answered Uncle George.

"But 'aint you got any in heaven too?" asked Mary. "Well, I do n't believe I have,"

said Uncle George, thoughtfully; "but run away to mother now, for I am going out."

Uncle George went out, and was gone a good while; but all the time form many little pieces of handiwork, he was thinking that, after all, per- tion. We would say to the child, sub- My 22, 29, 12, 35, 23, 61, 55, 16, 17, 1, 39, 53, haps he was n't so well off, if he had mit to your parent, and all will be well. no treasure laid up in heaven, to be God holds on to us till His point is My 64, 10, 74, means purchase. She remained for a number of months in this quiet, peaceful condition, awaiting her Master's call, ready and willing world, with his money, behind him. premonition of any sudden change, on the 13th of October last she laid her-self down to sleep, and nwoke to life to commence at once to lay up treas-

and more enduring treasure.

they knows; "turnelle," golop, R . A large company of mondays and friends | Rev. Mr. Roswarth was in-falled past

tian life.

CATALOGUE

Of the New Hampshire Conference Sem inary and Female College for 1875. This document merits something more ker, the printer, has exhibited rare taste in its mechanical execution. " A thing of beauty is a joy forever." The classification and completeness of its contents exhibit the good sense of its author, President J. B. Robinson, A. M. In addition to the usual information, the graduates of the past four years will find their names, residences, and occupations chronicled. All who have been pupils here will be interested to learn that it announces the Centennial re-union of the alumni and former studeats, and the programme for the occa-

But that to which we would call the especial attention of all the patrons and friends, and of our New England Methodist public generally, is the New Hampshire Conference report on the Seminary, and the special report which it adopted in regard to a Centennial endowment to be raised in 1876. This information cannot be too early nor too widely disseminated. This school has done excellent work, from the beginning of its history, and still maintains its high rank among similar institutions. But it must do better work in the future The standard of academic and collegiate culture is rising. To maintain our old-time position, we must advance. We can no longer rely solely upon a tuition which scarcely maintains the present regime. Our only alternatives are, an endowment or a sickly decline Our friends should know the facts, and the plans embodied in this catalogue. We have faith that when they know them they will respond with religious as well as patriotic fervor.

J. W. ADAMS.

TESTIMONIES AT DR. PALMER'S MEETING, NEW YORK.

The impression is gaining ground that this world is to be brought back to God through the efforts of the laity; and when each one comes up to the help of the Lord the results will be glorious.

The Lord hid nothing from Abraham, for He knew him to be true. Oh that we the poor?" all may have strength to be true.

God, knowing our necessities, and how much it would take to fit us for heaven, provided a fountain Himself, that be right?" that all we may have to do is to plunge in. Unbelief, though it may believe in the efficacy of the fountain, says, " not now," and sings, "there may I." But us now plunge in.

The Lord Jesus has not only prepared is preparing us for the mansion. He has when it comes to take us home.

And if we go on, walking in the light, and doing our duty, the time will come when by faith we claim the blessing of a clean beart.

We often hear of policemen saying, it is of no use for them to try to be religious;" but it is possible for them, under the greatest provocation, and in the severest persecution, to be kept by the power of God, and to have victory over the world, the flesh, and the devil, and have love reign supremely in the

Many who have rejoiced in Christ a their Saviour have found, when great-Uncle George one afternoon. Un- ly tried, that their peace within was dissprinkle you with water, and ye shall nothing can disturb.

When Christ is our captain we may meet the enemy with assurance of vic-Many think the yoke of Christ gall-

goads on His followers. But oh, how deceived they are! Christ not only the same chapter over and over again, till you understand it." seeks us, but He puts His neck in the voke with us. He says, "come, put on My yoke; it is easy." Yes, Christ's voke is all love, and it is easy to go anywhere with Jesus. O, how blessed is this union and fellowship with Christ! Some who are suffering under trials desire that they may be removed, and friends are asking God to remove them; but He will not, because they refuse to submit to the will of God. It would be wrong to ask the parent to lay aside the rod when the child needs correc

God tries His people, and His peo-He was so impressed with the ple try God. The Lord said unto Abra- My ham, "get out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy fath- My 45, 5, 19, 24, 57, 51, is one of the Sander's house, unto a land that I will show ure in heaven. He did so, and thee; and I will make of thee a great Stanley has discovered the true fourt- many a dollar which he had laid by nation." Abraham obeyed right off, was used to help in laying up better and Sarah, like a good wife, gave up her friends, and went with him. When Little Mary never knew, until he entered the land the Lord owned years after, when she also, with a fill His part of the covenant, and to this childish question that started Uncle away from God, and runs down into

George on a generous, active Chris- Egypt. God could not do anything with him there; He wanted to make a great sation of him in Canaan; but he, the corner-stone, had gone to Egypt. When God begins to try us, how quickly we run, and are not willing to abide as the corner-stone for God to build on. Abraham nearly lost his wife, and the than a bare mention. George W. Ba- Lord piled on trouble, and tried him again; and he ran again, and it was fifty years before he was settled, and became purified, and was able to abide. and accept all the will of God. Through many years we dodge this duty, and shrink from that trial, and go around the cross; but God holds on till we arequieted, and He is able to build a superstructure on the corner-stone. Abraham was one hundred years old before Isaac was given him. He might have been born forty years before, but the blessing was deferred because he was not ready. But when he became subdued, and God required of him the heaviest cross that could be laid on a man, how quickly he obeys and goes to offer up his only son. Let us " be still " and know that God is the Lord, and we will be deluged with salvation.

PRAYING AND DOING.

E. J. C.

"Bless the poor children who have n't got any beds to-night," prayed a little boy, just before he lay dewn on his nice warm cot, on a cold, windy night.

As he rose from his knees his mother said. " you have just asked God to bless the poor children; what will you do to bless them 2 "

The boy thought a moment. "Why, if I had a hundred cakes, enough for all

the family, I would give them some." "But you have no cakes; what, then, are you willing to do?" "When I get money enough to buy

all the things I want, and have some over, I'll give them some." "But you have n't half enough money to buy all you want, and perhaps never will have; what will you do to-

oless the poor now?" "I'll give them some bread." "You have no bread; the bread is mine."

"Then I could earn money, and buy a loaf myself." "Take things as they are now. You

know what you have that is your own; what are you willing to give to help

The boy thought again. "I'll give them half my money, I have seven pennies; I'll give them four. Would n't

SERMON BY A CORNISH COBBLER. "He first findeth his own brother Simon." Now I am sure that 't is a the present moment is all we have; let good plan to be looking after one soul. Every soul in the world do belong to our Lord. He made 'em every one, mansions for those that love Him, but and He bought 'em every one with His precious blood. They're His, every sent the refiner's fire and the fuller's way; and the devil is a thief. I'vesoap, to make us ready for the chariot | very often thought what a poor master the devil's servants have got. Why, from God, He follows us, and desires to Eve in paradise, he had n't got any bit lead us into His fold; and oh, what a o'a little thing for to bribe her with, joy there comes in yielding to God! an' all he could do was to tempt her tosteal her Master's apples. He have n't got anything at all of his own. Andrew did n't say, " I 'll try to do all the good I can," and then do nothing because he couldn't find anything todo; but he says, "there's Simon; 1'll go and catch him." That's the way; pick out one soul, and set your heart 'pon it; begin to pray for that one, and go on tryin' till you've got it; and then try for another. We might do a great deal o' good in the world if wedid n't try to do so much. I've heard

> folks a singin', and meanin' it too. Were the whole realm of nature mine. That were a present far too small: an' because the realm o' nature was n't theirs, they did n't give anything at all.

Mr. Moody says: "For a number be clean; and from all your filthiness of years I have made it a rule not to and your idols will I cleanse you." Let read any book that does not help me to us give up ourselves to Jesus to be understand the Bible. I think I have clean heart, and when Jesus fills the Take it topically. Take love, for inheart no trials can enter, and His peace stance, and spend a month in searching what the Bible says about love, from Genesis to Revelation. Then you will love everybody, whether they love you or not. In the same way take grace, faith, assurance, heaven, and so on. ing, and that He, with whip in hand, Spend six months studying Genesis; it

I am composed of seventy-six letters. My 54, 11, 8, 21, 4, 19, was the brother of

My 47, 60, 7, 25, 13, 72, is a country of the My 44, 24, 58, 28, 21, 52, 75, 32, is a famous battle, fought on the Eastern continent,

in the early part of this century. My 3, 9, 5, 21, is a division of time My 6, 78, 27, 43, 26, 71, is a printer's instru-My 59, 37, 41, 66, 67, 50, 37, of summer some

42, are fractions of U. S. currency.

My 20, 68, 60, 2, 67, 33, 21, are numbers.

65, 31, 49, is sometimes allued to as the wich group of islands. My is spelled 17, 18.

My whole is a passage found in the fourth book of the New Testament. Answer to last week's ! Enigma :-

ThrusH Olympic NassaU EitheR Toront0

THE STORY OF STRUCKING AND STRUCK STORY

TERIAL ASSOCIATION.

Why, mother any bit r with, t her to have n't o do all hing toe way; ir heart one, and ht do a

e heard 00, mine, all; was n't for in-

so on. Read er again, tters.

a famous continent, y. r's instrumer some 1, 39, 58, ency. ns yearly-

he fourth

igma :-

of Jesus.

THE MERRIMAC VALLEY MINIS- excitement, the thought of which is music to my soul in my retirement

Heath and J. W. Adams, who did not one of these services I took into full July, 1875.

be removed to Auburndale, identifying himself, however, with the Waltham Society for a few years, or until the formation of the Methodist Society in Auburndale, in which he took a leading part, and continued to manifest a deep part, and continued to manifest a deep personal interest in its prosperity till the last, though he had been able to enter the neat little chapel subsequently serected there but twice in nearly eight years past, owing to his greatly increasing infirmities. The anniversary of his 78th birth-day was observed by the gathering of a large company of bis interest of the removed to Auburndale, identifying timony for the Master. She has been a constant source of comfort and encouragement to her domestics, who, with the Waltham Society for a few years, or until the formation of the Methodist Society in Auburndale, in which he took a leading part, and continued to manifest a deep personal interest in its prosperity till the last, though he had been able to enter the neat little chapel subsequently erected there but twice in nearly eight years past, owing to his greatly increasing infirmities. The anniversary of his 78th birth-day was observed by the gathering of a large company of bis in the memory of those who witnessed her peaceful exit to her last and glorious mansion in the skies. May the Church she loved so well, and sacrificed so much for, with her mourning companion, be prepared to join her in heaven!

Highlandville, Nov. 16, 1875. cussed. The first was by H. B. Copp, growing more and more sensitive to on "the Church and the temperance" weakness. About this time his son GREENLEAF C. GEORGE died in No. cause." O. T. Lovejoy also spoke on the state and the cause of temper-the state and the cause of temperature of the state and the cause of tempe ance." A. R. Lunt and J. Fawcett induced a severe sickness, from which methodist Episcopal Church for more

ance." A. R. Lunt and J. Fawcett read essays on "the baptism of the Holy Ghost." George A. McLaughlin presented a verbal outline of a discourse preached the Sabbath preceding, on "the choice of Moses." N. P. Philbrook gave us his idea of "a model Sunday-school superintendent." W. W. Smith, though unable to be present gy sending us a production entitled "Sabbath rhymes." We judge Bro. S. does not approve of Sunday campmeetings, and there is where he is right. We should have been glad to have had other brethren unable to be

to have seen their smiling faces.

The remaining essays were by E. C.
Bass and J. M. Bean, on "causes of backsliding," and by President J. B.
Robinson of the Tilton Seminary, on "what should the New Hampshire" the God he so patiently and positional properties of the control of trade, perhaps no man ever presented a more what she has ever since been a consistent and active member. Her life was a standing testimony of the power of saving grace. She loved to follow her under the severest provocation—his mind literally stayed on God. Surely, about her. The hearts of many of the Robinson of the Tilton Seminary, on mind literally stayed on God. Surely, about her. The hearts of many of the what should the New Hampshire Conference do for its Seminary the Conference do for its Seminary the coming Centennial year? Prof. Avery followed with an earnest speech on the same subject. We wish both the essay and the speech could have been who was most deeply devoted to him same subject. We wish both the essay and the speech could have been who was most deeply devoted to him as a wife and mother, and beloved chillage in our State. essay and the speech could have been heard by every Methodist in our State.

Our school at Tilton is doing a good work in the cause of education, and is a credit and a help to Methodism in

Died, in West Bridgewater, Nov. 12.

a credit and a help to Methodism in New Hampshire, but it greatly needs a ELIZABETH, wife of Rev. L. White, of S. Sp. generous endowment. Will not some Montpelier, aged 57 years.

devise liberal things for it during the coming Centennial year? Let not New Hampshire Methodists be one whit behind sister denominations in sustaining their educational institutions.

The sermon by C. B. Pitblado, of Manchester, on Thursday evening, was full of sharp things. People will not be likely to fall asleep under this brother's preaching.

The Association adjourned on Thursday evening was a successful of the lungs. Several weeks before her death she left her home and family, to receive medical treatment in Boston, and to find a temporary home in the family of her sister, Mrs. Rev. James Mather, where everything that assiduous care could do for her was affectionately rendered. For a little time her disease seemed to yield to the remedies used, and bright hopes were cherished of her recovery. But suddenly her symptoms assumed an alarming character, and before her hasband and children was a successful on the lungs. Several weeks before her militant to the Church triumphant.

NANCY COWLES was born in Southington, Conn., in 1792. At the age of 21 she married Samuel J. Roys, and with him removed to Landaff, N. H. Four years after, through God's blessing on domestic bereavement, with her busband, she was led to Christ, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. Some years ago she removed to Centre Harbor. Here she lived with a daughter ter till October 3, when she departed this life. Her last words were, "I not only have no fear, but the assurance only have no fear, but the lungs.

our visit pleasant. The bountiful dinmer which they furnished their guests
in the vestry on Thursday, was one evidence of this, not to mention the hearty
welcome to their cheerful homes. Rev.

J. W. Adams, the pastor of our Church
at Tilton, is among an intelligent and
enterprising Christian people, May enterprising Christian people. May he be abundantly blessed in his labors, health. She was ever his thoughtful and may the many dear young people and judicious counselor, and prompt to whom he ministers all be true friends and loving helpmeet, ever hopeful; and,

always finding some new occasion for courage and thanksgiving, she was a perpetual inspiration to his labors.

Combined with her strength of character was great tenderness of spirit. These ministerial gatherings are sea-Combined with her strength of character was great tenderness of spirit.

Those only could fully appreciate this who saw her habitually in her home, where for a quarter of a character was great tenderness of spirit. sons of much interest and profit, but their usefulness would be greatly increased if they were more generally who saw her habitually in her home, where for a quarter of a century she ministered to an invalid mother-in-law vantages these meetings afford "come over and halp us" who are needy, at the next meeting of the Merrimae Valuey Ministerial Association.

Henry B. Copp.

Henry B. Copp.

Henry B. Copp.

Suddenly she passed to her heavenly home, unexpectedly at the moment to her friends, and probably to herself; but her beautified life cast around the

ZION'S

greasion, "sasays being read by S. P. Health and J. W. Adams, who did not be services. I took into full call by agree concurring the nature of the death threatened. A plgasant discounsein followed.

On Wednesday evening a public smeeting was held in the interest of the Pasters' and Laddes Christian, and His work is reviving.

On Monday, Nov. 8, I leave home through and addressed the nationes of the Pasters' and Earlies Christian, and the basel of the work for the more baptized the same day. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society." J. W. Adams and "The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society," J

and zealous member in the Church of his choice, having served, if memory is series of years, but was borne to the correct, on the board of trustees in the has also been organized in Tilton. The children were present, adding much to the interest by their sweet and appropriate songs. May they all be true ist churchs, from which he removed to Auburndale, identifying the first church from which he removed to Auburndale, identifying the first church from which he removed to Auburndale, identifying the first church from which he removed to Auburndale, identifying the first church from which he removed to Auburndale, identifying the first church from which has been a sociate. Her life was one constant testimony for the Master. She has been a

GREENLEAF C. GEORGE died in New-

to reward, September 10, 1875, in the 73d year of her age.

She was converted early in life, and have had other brethren unable to be present send along essays on the subjects assigned them, but gladder still ities incident to his department of trade, the has ever since been a consistent

S. SPROWLS. of its friends whom God has prospered devise liberal things for it during the devise liberal things for its during the devise

The Association adjourned on Thursday evening. The meeting was a success, and one of its pleasant features was that every brother present was prepared with an essay on the subject assigned him. The ladies of the Tilton Church evidently were anxious to make the control of the

would have been seventy-two years old. Book ; She experienced religion at the early age of fourteen, under the labors of Rev. Nathan Paine, in that part of Swanzey known as the "Chase neighborhood;" and she maintained ever after a Christian experience that is always spoken of as an example of con-LETTER FROM T. HILL.

The following extract from a private better reminded me of my old saddle and joy of her life.

Her piety was eminently practical, and sought its highest attainment in power to do good, like her Master. The poor, the suffering, and the afflict-do, as they came to know her, instinctively felt that her sympathies could be trusted, and long will her ministrations on their behalf be remembered.

Indicate a bout the age of twelve years. Upon removing into our community and Church her labors were still abundant. The power still abundant church her labors were still abundant church

From the Lafayette Daily Courier. A VALUABLE WORK.

HERALD, DECEMBER 2, 1875.

This Association held its first meeting this year in Tilton, N. H., Nov. 3d and 4th. Rev. J. Pike, Presiding Elder in South Carolina:—

"I have just returned from a four weeks' absence from home, in which I have attended four camp-meetings, chosen president pro 1em, and E. C. Bass, secretary.

The first subject discussed was "the nature of the penalty of Adam's transgression," essays being read by S. P. and administered the sacrament. At fleath and J. W. Adams, who did not fully agreed to the penalty of Adam's transgression, who did not fully agreed to the penalty of Adam's transgression, who did not fully agreed to the penalty of Adam's transgression, who did not fully agreed to the penalty of Adam's transgression, who did not fully agreed to the penalty of Adam's transgression, who did not fully agreed to the penalty of Adam's transgression, who did not fully agreed to the penalty of Adam's transgression, who did not fully agreed to the penalty of Adam's transgression, who did not fully agreed to the penalty of Adam's transgression, who did not fully agreed to the penalty of Adam's transgression, who did not fully agreed to the penalty of Adam's transgression, and the profession her labors, and her the profession her labors, and her works do follow her.

A VALUABLE WORK.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, distinguished the parting scene a halo brighter than any words from her labors, and her works do follow her.

She rests from her labors, and her works do follow her.

Charlestown, Nov. 20, 1875.

The old landmarks are passing away.

Strain Burafil. of a noble specimen of American manhood. He has sprung from the people; and, with many sympathies in common with the parting scene a halo brighter than any words from her labors, and her friends, and probably to herself; but her beautined life cast around the parting scene a halo brighter than any words from her labors, and her fr many sympathies in common with the luly, 1875.

Sister B.'s religion shone through all stantial service in this the great work of his

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In Quincy, Nov. 18, by Rev. 8, Kelley, Wm. H.
Bruck to Miss Lucy M. Rich, all of Q.
In Bockland, Me. Nov. 18, at the residence of the
bride's father, by Rev., James Thurston, of Dover,
N. H. Thomas S. Rich, of Chellesa, Mass., to Miss.
Mary F. Whitney. M. Mayhew, of C., to Muss Jeets woy, Mass.
In South Braintree, Oct. 25. by Rev. Jos. Hamznond, Osgood Brown to Mrs. Sarah Frances
Means, both of S. B.: Nov. J. Robert Dolliver
Yaughn to Miss Ellen Adgusta Kimball, both of

On Saturday, Nov. 20, Mrs. Sarah A., wife of Pri-mm P. Loveland, aged 24 years and 1 month.

Money Letters from Nov. 15 to 33. 1 Ainsworth. A S Bearse, J M Bean, J Burnham. I H Bainbridge. J R Cush'ng, G J Conner. I Farrar, J French, R Ford, J C Gowan, I Green vood. M. E. Long. W. Marphy. J. H. Nutting. A. Palmer. W. P. Roberts. J. N. Sackett. T. B. Tupper.

From Nov. 21 to 29. FA Bragdon. W G Cutting, M J Cross. R H Ensign. R H Ford. J Gray. R F Holway. W King. JS Little. G P Mains, JA Morelen, C C Mason. C Nason. G G Powers. M A Richards. A Roundy. E A Smith M Thompson, J H Thomp-son, E Tirrell. E Wing: W F Washburn.

Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR. Anniversaries of Tract Society and S. S. Union, at Boston (see last HERALD), feedbam Circuit Min. Asso., at South ion, at Hinsdale, N. H., ly Meeting of W. F. M. Society, at field St. Ch. Vestry, or Dis. Min. Asso., at Freeport, Brookfield Union, at Ware,

forwich Dis, Min. Asso., at South Con Feb. 21, 1876 POST OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. Ira G. Sprague, North Auburn, Me. Rev. Wm. H. Cook, Rome, Ga. Brother Cook as transferred to the Georgia Conference by

The following assignments to the pulpits of the everal churches in this city of the preachers where the pulpits of the preachers where the pulpits of the preachers where the pulpits of t nave been invited to Boston, to assist in the services of the Tract Society and Sunday-school Union Auniversaries, have been made by the Committee appointed by the Boston Preachers' Meet

g:-Bromfield St., A. M., Bishop Peck. Rishop Wiley. Street, A. M., Bishop Wiley, da, A. M., Rev. J. L. Huribut. Trinity (Charlestown), P. M., Rev. Dr. B. F

Union (Charlestown), P. M., Rev. J. L. Hurlbut. op St., A. M., Rev. Dr. J. M. Free Winthrop St., A. M., Rev. Dr. J. M. Freeman. South Boston — Broadway, A. M., Hishop Haven Orchester St., P. M., Bishop Peck. Tremont St., A. M., Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent, East Boston — Sarstogas St., Prof. Wells, of Unio College; Meridian St., Rev. A. N. Crafts.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

GARDINER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Dec. — 18, 19, Monmouth; 25, 26, South Paris; 25, Mason¶; 25, 26, Minot, I. Downing.

Jan., 1876 — 1, 2, Naples; 1, 2, Bath¶; 1, 2, Gor

15, 16, Bethel; 15, 16, Rumford¶; 17, North Auburn, H. W. Bolton; 22, 23, Bolster's Mills; 22, 23, Lisbon¶; 29, 30, Richmond. Feb. — 5, 6, North Yarmouth; 8, 6, Mc. Falls, N. Hobart; 5, 6, Oxford, W. B. Bartlett; 12, 13, Brunswick; 12, 13, Livermore¶; 12, 13, Gardiner¶.
Meetings marked ¶ will be attended by the pas-

Augusta, Nov. 19. ROCKLAND DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Dec. - 18, 19, Southport; 18, 19, West Waldobord

by M. G. Prescott 25, 26, Cushing.

Jan. -1, 2, Damariscotta; 8, 9, South Woolwich

1, 9, Bremen, by D. M. True; 13, 14, Burnham; 14 16, Cliuton; 15, 16, East Vassalboro', by pastor; 22, 23, A. M., Sheepscot Bridge; 23, P. M., Wiscasset; 29, 30, Georgetown and Arrowsic; 29, 30, Pittston, by S. L. Hanseom. Feb. - 5.6, Weeka' Mills: 5.6, Camden and Rock-port, by C. B. Besse; 12, 13, Morrill; 12, 13, Lincoln-ville; 16, 17, Friendship; 19, 20, Rockiand and

L. D. WARDWELL.

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. wOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

-The regular Quarterly Meeting of the N. E.
Branch of the W. F. M. Society will be held in the
vestry] of Bromfield St. Charch, Boston, Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 2 P. M.

A lady every way fitted to take the place which

Rockland, Nov. 18, 1875.

the ill health of Mrs. Swain compels her to leave as at last been found, and will be present on this

L. H. Green, M. D., listen to her words, and bid her God-speed to the relief of our "veteran" in udia, be present at an early hour L. H. DAGGETT, Rec. Sec'y.

oysters, 25 cents. Doors open at 6,30 o'clock. Able speakers are engaged, and also fine music. It is hoped that all who are desirous of aiding a Society that has for the last thirty-eight years kept an he present effort.

Mrs. J. C. Eastman, President. M. V. Ball, Secretary.

THE SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION of the N. H. S. S. Association will be held in Dover, Dec. 6-8. Speakers from abroad will be present, including J. H. Yincent, D. D., Rev's Smith Baker, H. M. Parsons, S. L. Blake, Asa D. Smith, D. D., Prof. W. F. Sherwin, and others who have more or less reputation as Sunday-school workers. Brethren, don't fail to choose your delegates, and COME. Let our Conference and Charches be well repre on the railroads. Brethren from border Charge

THE PREACHERS OF LOWELL DISTRICT will hold a District Meeting at Fitchburg, Dec. 2, at First M. E. Church.

ESSAYS: A. A. Wright, of Leominster, on "The

Modern Science: J. Noon, of Luneaburg, Methodism Not an Offshoot of the Episcopal Church but of Puritanism; V. M. Simons, of Clinton, The Use of the Voice in Preaching. Other brethren have promised essays, but subjects no A sermon in the evening by one of the brethrer followed by a talk from the Presiding Elder. W. W. COLBUEN,

R. C. PARSONS BOCKLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSO

CIATION will hold its next meeting at Union PROGRAMME.

Tuesday, 10 A. M., 1, Organization; 2, Essays: (1) "Probable Effect of Ultramontanism Upon the Future of Our Country," Day, Winslow, Wood: (2) Original sin; What was It, and How Did It Affect "Original in: What was It, and How Did It Affect the Race?" Libby, True, Brown? (4) Exegesls of Ias. xlv, 7, Dixon, Baker, Pinmer; (4) "Best Pian of Church Finances." Knowles, Smith, Jackson; (5) Review of "Lost Forever," Besse, Hanscom, Miller; (6) "How Can We Best Promote the Higher Christian Life?" Townsend, Tunniciffe, Tyler. Wednesday a. m., 9 o'elock, Prayer-meeting; 10, EssaXs; (7) "Pastoral Proprieties and Improprieties," Prescott, Higgins. W. J. Clifford; (8) Exeges of Rom. ix, 18, Crosby, Webb, Bean; (9) "Portraitures of Scripture Character, Moses," Arey. A. traitures of Scripture Character, Moses," Arey, A J. Clifford, J. E. Clark; (10) " East Maine Confer ence Minutes, "L. D. Wardwell; (11) "How to Sc cure the Fruits of Revivals," Fowler, Knowison Smootton; (12) Exegosis of Gal. 1, 3, 9, Thompson

Bryant, Sawyer.

Presching, Monday evening, by G. G. Winslow lternate, A. M. Wood. Preaching. Tuesday evening, by B. C. Weni worth; alternate, G. H. Knowles. Every brother assigned a part is expected t

come prepared on the part assigned, L. D. WARDWELL, B. C. WENTWORTH, M. G. PERSCOTT,

Union, Nov. 9, 1875. PENOBSCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL ASSO CIATION will be held in Winterport, Jan. 17, 18, [Programme next week.]

THE NEXT DISTRICT CONPERENCE (Fall River District, Providence Conference) will be held in Grace Church, Tannton, at a time to be an-

DEDICATION .- The M. E. Church at Hinsdale . H., will be dedicated to the worship of God of ednesday, Dec. 8, 1875, at 1.30 P. M. Dedicator runon by Bishop Wiley. There will be interest

ng evening services. Former pastors, neighboring presents, and more friends of this struggling Church are invited to be aresent.

E. BRADFORD, Pastor.

Acknowledgments.

The undersigned gratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$30 (a most timely and welcome gift) free Mrs. Dr. Russell, of First M. E. Church, Boston, for the beneatt of indigent theological students.

Nov. 30. WILLIAM F. WARREE.

Em's BERRICHERY, ora Washington Street, oppnishe Beach Street.

"The colored troops fought nobly." So does Adamson's Botanic Cough Bal-sam in the case of all throat, chest and lung difficulties.

UPSIDE DOWN.

When fortune seems on us to frown,
And nothing prospers that we do,
We say, the world is "UPBIDE DOWN,"
And nobody on earth is "TRUE;"
We wonder wby it should be so,
And feel 't is a great mystery
That some are in "a scale so low,"
While some bave every luxury;
The BOY who's "CLOTHED" at GEORGE
FENNO'S,
Where he 's been "DRESSED" both warm
and neat, fortune seems on us to frown,

and neat, Happy from his fine STORE be goes, Corner of Beach and Washington

THE HOME SAVINGS BANK has, by successfully sustaining that severest of all tests, a protracted "run," demon-strated its soundness and the fidelity of the business management. The Bank Commissioner, after a thorough exam-ination, certifies to the stability of the bank, and the judicious character of the investments. The prompt manner Dec. in which all demands were met satise. 6-5 fied the depositors that they need have 18, 14 no fear for the safety of their funds.

Many of those who removed their deposits have already returned them, and new accounts are constantly being opened. Money deposited on or before December 1st will receive four months'

nterest in April next. Asthma and Catarrh. See Dr. Langell's advertisement.

The way "to minister to a mind dis-ased" is to take Peruvian Syrup, a protected solution of the protoxide iren, which gives strength and vigor to the whole system, restores the digestive organs to perfect health, thereby re-storing the mind to its natural vigor.

Mr. A. N. Hardy, 22 Winter Street, is making all the latest styles of Photographs to the entire satisfaction of those who have sittings made at his studio. The new Parameter Inc. dio. The new Promenard Photographs, with exterior views, Glaces, Cabinets, Cards, copied and finished work, done o suit all customers.

We would no more be without Dobbins' Electric Soap (made by I. L. Cra-gin & Co., Boston), in our family than without a stove. It is pure, and does its own work without the main strength of the washwoman. Try it.

For Coughs, Colds, and Throat Disorders, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their efficacy by a test of many years. Messrs. Bent & Bush, the well-known

furriers at 445 and 447 Washington St. announce in our advertising columns a large stock of Fur Goods, in great variety, which they are selling at very low prices, to meet the demand of the times. Ladies will find here an excellent assortment of Muffs, Caps, Sacques, Boas, etc. Also, Fur Trimmings, in every conceivable style. Both ladies and gentlemen will find here an assortment unsurpassed in the city.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Holiday Goods by the well-known house of R. H. Macy & Co., 14th Street and 6th Avenue, New York. Send for catalogues and illuminated Centennial Cards, which they furnish free.

[Continued from 5th page.] NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Village. - Rev. O. T. Sawyer writes, Nov. 18: - "Rejoice with us, and give glory to God. Lake Village is passing under a revival wave. The work began two months ago in the Methodist church where several were converted. My health failed, and, as I could get no help, I was St. and Harrison Avenue, on Thursday, Dec. 2. obliged to discontinue the meetings for 1675. Admission to the entertainment, including a week, and then we commenced union meetings with the Baptists, under the direction of Rev. A. G. Whittier (evangelist) of Lawrence. Over sixty have professed conversion, and still the work goes on, and so far has been mostly confined to the class between fifteen and thirty years - some very hard cases. Bro. Whittier is one of the best, if not the best evangelist that ever I worked with, and I take pleasure in rec-ommending him to my Methodist brethren who may wish to engage the services of an

evangelist. They could not do better." Gleanings. - The Methodists of Whitefield expect soon to have one of the finest correctly when you say we number " twen parsonages in the country. Bro. Blood is ty white studens." Our Catalogue gives erecting the building at his own expense, us seventy. You also state that "colored and will let the Society have it at cost, as students are not excluded." Had you ad soon as they are able to purchase. The lot, ded, " no more han in Boston," the state which cost \$450, is a gift from him. The ment had been orrect. We have no coldebt on the church is being reduced by ored pupils in atendance. weekly contributions. It was thought at Best Method of Meeting the Attacks of So-called first that a collection every Sabbath might tend to reduce the congregation, but so far

it seems to work the other way. God's people in Lake Village are rejoicing My New Wrought or Plate Iron Furna in what God is doing for them. About 50 conversions have lately taken place, 20 from the Methodist congregation. This congregation has very largely increased, while the Sunday-school is more than three times as large as a few months ago. The pastor, Rev. O. T. Lovejoy, and his family, have been very generouslyremembered in substan-

An ecclesiastical council lately summon to settle differences in the Congregationa Church at Francestown, censured both Church and pastor, and dismissed the latter. The Methodist church at East Lempster is undergoing thorough repairs. The galleries are to come out, and the house will be

The new Episcopal church at Littleton, costing \$5,000, was dedicated by Bishon. much improved.

robbed of some \$8, Nov. 22d.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church of Concord have lately held a fair, which was very successful and satisfactory.

Through the liberality of the citizens of Dover, the new Methodist church of that city is to have a chime of bells. Their aggregate weight will be 8,049 pounds, and their cost \$3,400, nearly all of which is already pledged. The bells will be in posi-

The Lord is reviving His work in Suncook. The Methodists have been holding special meetings for three weeks with good results, and the other Churches are now us ing special efforts looking to a revival.

VERMONT. The interest at Waitsfield is gradually in

creasing, and Brother Sherburn is quite At the East Franklin appointment, West Berkshire Charge, Brother Lewis has been holding some extra meetings with good re-

The church at Wolcott has been thoroughly repaired, outside and in, at an ex-pense of \$600 or \$700, making it a very in-viting place of worship; and now Brother Spinney gives himself more fully to his fa-vorite work, that of inviting sinners to Jesus, and several have already come. As many as 60 have manifested a desire for salvation at Chelsea, where the work 128 CHESTAUT ST. PHIL seems only well begun. 144 (1934 (1934) Republic

The revival at Island Pond continue with increasing power, a remarkable work, 21 having been baptized last Sunday, and 10 the last Quarterly Meeting. The work includes every age, and many of the best citizens. Brother Locke is doing faithful work for the Master.

Six were recently received into the Church at Enosburgh by Brother Morgan and other indications of interest appear ous children came forward fo Four prec prayers at a recent meeting, affecting the au dience very deeply.

In the absence of the pastor of Montpel ier, last Sunday, Prof. White baptized two tudents of the Seminary.

A good work is in progress at Newpor Centre, 6 having just been received on pr bation, and 20 or more having started in the way of righteousness.

At Londonderry 22 were baptized a few days ago, where Brother Cummings is havin a good work.

The popular pastor of Danville, Brother Wheeler, was thoroughly surprised on the evening of Nov.15, by a raid made on the parsonage. It was the 20th anniversary of his marriage, and the many friends of the family resolved on a "linen wedding." Presents, consisting of useful linen articl and other things, to the value of about \$75 were among the pleasant things of the hour Brother Puffer, the Presiding Elder, was resent, and added interest to the occasion by his pleasant, social qualities. There is still quite a revival work in progress at Danville Brother W. baptzed 12 Nov. 14.

At Springfield there is a healthy condition of things. The ast sacramental service was unusually intereiting. An excellent union meeting is held Wednesday evenings, alter-nating between he Methodist and Congregational churche

J. Estey and Co., of Brattleboro', are ending some 25cottage organs per week to

It is said that he second steam boat ever built in the world was the "Vermont," which was laucied at Burlington in 1808- 26th, This was the nixt year after Fulton bad made a successul passage in the first boat on North River.

Vermont is to be represented at the Centennial by D. L. Kent & Co., of Mancheste who have contrated to furnish the tile fo the Art Gallery, which will contain a good show of white, lack, red and blue marbles -white from last Dorset, black and red from Swanton, vhile the blue comes from

Abundance o snow, with high winds suggests to us the old proverb, "bare ground is not the worst; ind of sleighing." Thanksgiving was a delightful day with

us. The sky wa clear, and the air frosty and bracing. At unusually large number we think, attended the religious services of the day.

The Seminary closed its fall term las Tuesday. The dy was very stormy, which prevented the atendance of as many visi tors as would otherwise have been present The examinatios were very creditable to both teachers an pupils. The senior exhi bition, Tuesdayevening, was very good. The winter ters opens December 8. hope for a good ttendance.

North Carolna Correspondence.

The old " North State" seems to be un sually abundant in her productions. You will note in the general statistics that every staple in the Unin is congenial to her seil. Which, at such a price as after, through the public press, and in the book in This year, however, she adds to her exports this, we are confident will preparation, which will give more perpfect descriptions of those already mentioned. of tar, lumber, etc., " preachers for the New England tonference." Rev. W. J. disappear very fast, Parkinson has ist been transferred, an he, with Bro's togers and Kneal, make handsome and generous representation The Springfield District seems to be the Botany Bay" for our "prisoners of hope." The Lott help them, for He only

The question of the separation of our colored work from the white has been discussed in our Ditrict Conferences, and de cided in the negitive. Our colored breth ren have no ide of occupying a position from which they an be switched off at the nod of a fulse fragruity.

You scarcely represent our Seminary C. G. DEMING

FURNACES AID COOKING RANGES.

(THE CENTENNIAL 1876) Will show the gratest improvements and the REST WORK, including CHILSON'S CLINKER. LESS GRATE, yet dade in wrought from furnaces MY STANDARD CONE FURNACE.

rith its new and important improvements of 1875 and uding my CLIMERLESS GRATE, the bes improvement ever evised for removing clinkers which not only insures a large saving in fuel an eeping a continuous fire, but simplifies and lessen he work of attending the furnace. With this ful ne of WROUGHT AND CAST FURNACES,

with the improvements of 1878, I am enabled offer inducements in purchasers of furnaces it cannot fall to give salisfaction, both as to qualud prices; and to spee in want of COORING RANGES. either Brick or Portables, especially my

Entire New Arangton Portable Rang 1875.

costing \$5,000, was dedicated by Bishop Niles, Nov. 19.

The Sunday-school contribution boxes of the Free Baptist Church, Concord, were Galibber CHILS\$\text{N}\$. Soundry at Mansfeld, Mass. Foundry at Mansfeld, Mass. \$154.

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150 PIECES

English and American

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Our assortment of Styles cannot be surpass. A Candian Sugar Camp, ed in the city. The price with its sweet associations at which we offer this line A New England Kitchen, of goods is unusually low, and there is the extra reduction of the cost of making and laying. Our will be used during the Fair, and a number of only aim in doing this is will display its capacity. to reduce our large stock, which, at such a price as

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ginal English. 26 American scholars represented. More than 1,000 errors of reference con

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the irresistible Frenchman, has been engaged to deliver Humorous Lectures at times during the Fair. Special Attention invited to the arrangements made for the AMUSEMENT of the CHILDREN, which are elieved to be Singularly Complete in every par-

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Among the remaining features will be, An Indian Camp. bere bead-work of every variety will be offe A Gipsy Camp,

ounding in brown bread, pumpkin pies, etc.; and

The Mt. Carmel Museum. collection of curious articles manufactured to monks of Mt. Carmel. THE GREAT ORGAN EMINENT ORGANISTS

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et convenience. Also for sale by all prominer music dealers. For Choirs, Choruses, Bocieties. Boylston Club Collection, \$1.50. Male

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SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC, FOR THE CURE OF DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, ETC. The Tonic produces a healthy action of the ste ach, creating an appetite, forming chyle, and cur ing the most obstinate cases of Indigestion. SCHENCE'S MANDRAKE PILLS, FOR THE CURE OF LIVER COMPLAINT, RTC.

CURE OF LIVER COMPLAINT, ETC.

These Pills are alterative, and produce a healthy action of the liver, without the least danger, as they are free from calomel, and yet more efficacious in restoring a healthy action of the liver.

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